14:20 JOHNSON, PHOEBE WYNN ELIAS 1914 - 1919

72/204
C

& he is taking her away for a few days change. It is very nice Wynn having been made brigade major, it is interesting work & better pay. His address is still Captain W. E. 1st Gurkhas, 28 Halpin Road, Rangoon. They hope to get some good long leave, six or eight months, in the spring. I wish they were not so far away from us. I will now tell you about me, rather told you I had been very limp & run down for some months. I was so well & strong when we first arrived, but was inoculated for enteric in October

Dharmsala Cantt.
Punjab.
May 6. 14.

Answ'd 14/IX/14

Darling Aunt Phoebe.

This is quite a suitable day for writing to you as it just two years ago today since I arrived at your beautiful Hacienda. I am very often back there with you in thought & live my wonderful visit over again. I have told Allen so much about it all that if he ever saw it I think he would find it all quite familiar.

I often think how he would appreciate

your fairy palace & garden & all your beautiful things. He is more keen on gardens & flowers than any man I ever met, & spends nearly all his spare time in this garden. I often tell him about your wonderful sweet peas & carnations & how beautiful the dining room table looked.

I know you will be sad to hear of poor Evelyn's little girl being born dead, it was quite a shock to Mother & me. She has really taken it in a wonderful way, she was very disappointed but Wynn said she hardly showed any fretting at all after two days. She wrote me that it is heavenly having a baby, I can't think how she can say so when she had all the long months & then the suffering, & no reward at the end. The doctor said mother & child were both healthy, & can assign no reason except that Rangoon is a very hot relaxing climate.

They could not get a proper nurse but most luckily an elder sister of Evelyn's had come out from England to be with her.

It was a great disappointment to Wynn too. She is now nearly well

to happen, & I think I have learnt something about taking care of myself. It will really be rather difficult to know if a family is beginning or not, because I am still rather irregular, besides which women in this country often have periods during early months of pregnancy! It is lovely hot summer now & we sleep out on the verandah, & the garden is full of roses.
I am giving Allen singing lessons & practising myself again now.
It has been the greatest comfort having Mother here all the time I have been ill. Kate is very glad to hear I did start a baby & says it is sure to happen all right another time, so I hope it will, I long for a baby Phoebe or Allen. I do hope you are well dearest Aunt Phoebe. Love from us all, your very loving Phoebe.

I took very badly as I always do, & it was most unfortunate because altho' we did not know it I had just begun to be pregnant. I was so limp for some time that the doctor began to think it might be that, & then to my great distress I had a very small miscarriage early in December. It was only about two months, but it is astonishing how much one feels even such an early one. I only had a few hours severe pain but I was very depressed & extremely limp & weak for some weeks. Kate has written me that the

weakening by inoculation was the cause of it so I must hope for better luck another time.

I was very limp for a long time after it, & at one time the doctor thought by my condition that I might have started again, but about a week ago he found there is nothing of that kind at present. I think it is a good thing to wait till I am really well again.

I have had two very bad periods since the accident, quite as much pain as I had at the miscarriage but I am now so much stronger that I hope the next will be better.

I did not tell you or anyone but Kate about the miscarriage at the time because I was very depressed & wanted to forget about it!

I have been able to do so little for seven months altogether, that I am thoroughly enjoying being well & able to lead a normal life again I still rest a good deal but I hope to start a little tennis soon.

I wore a pessary again for four months after the accident.

I feel very hopeful for a family in the future, I know now it is likely

Lahore

Wargrave. Dharmsala.
Punjab. Feb 16. 15.

My dearest Aunt Phœbe.

I have been hoping every mail for a line from you about being Godmother to our baby, if he is successful this time, but I have not received anything and the time is getting short, as he or she is due about March 4th.

Of course the christening would not be till five or six weeks after that, as I should wait till we got back to Dharmsala for that. If you have not already posted an answer by the time this arrives I should be so grateful if you would send me a cable; a very short one

Phoebe Elias

would do, the address 'Johnson Dharmsala'
and if you put simply 'Yes' or 'No' I should
quite understand what it meant. Allen had
a few days leave to bring Mother & me down here
two weeks ago, I have been most lucky and
extremely well the whole time so far. I can
walk quite well & have a good appetite.
I know you will be glad to hear that we have
the utterly unexpected happiness of having Wynn
& Evelyn with us in Lahore. He arrived suddenly,
having been invalided back from East Africa
after malaria etc. He looks & seems very run
down, but it is delightful having them. Mother
& I had not seen Wynn for 3½ years.
He does not know what work he will have
when his sick leave is up, nor in what country it will be.
We all send you our very best love, and I do
hope you are well. My love to Ethel.
Hoping very much to have an answer, as Allen & I so
much want you to be Godmother,
Your always loving Phoebe.

Wargrave

DHARMSALA,
PUNJAB.

India.

July 27. 16.

My darling Aunt Phœbe.

It is very disgraceful that I have not written to you tho Baby is three months old, but I hope you will forgive me. I know you have had all our news from Allen & Mother. Oh, HOW I do wish you could just walk up our garden path & come & peep inside a large basket that is on the verandah beside us, & have a look at your plump little godson! I know you would like him, he is such a bright merry baby with the happiest disposition, which I do hope he will keep through life. I would give a good deal to be able to show him to you. I feel that you had a very important finger in the making of

this delicious pie, for if you had not sent me down to Dr Kate to be put right, it is quite unlikely that Allen Antony would be here now! What a blessing my attack of shingles was – the mischief might never have been discovered but for that!

You can just imagine how happy I am to have a nursery in the house at last, & a dear baby boy to put in it. I don't believe anybody in this world ever wanted a baby more than I did, I began wanting one when I was about seven years old & played with the beautiful dolls you gave me. I was delighted to hear the doctor say he was a boy, for I wanted the eldest to be a boy, for my own sake, & Allen wanted one very badly, & our country needs boys very much too.

DHARMSALA,
PUNJAB.

I think you know that I had a good deal of trouble connected with the necessary stitches. Baby was so big, tall & fat & weighing 10 lbs that I got very badly torn & the woman doctor I had told me afterwards that if I had insisted on having chloroform the consequent delay would probably have caused Baby to be born dead. The stitches would not heal, I don't know why, & had to be done again ten days later, & even then all of them did not hold, & I had fever for three weeks. The heat was very great, over 100° in the shade, & you can imagine the joy of at last getting back to Allen & our beloved house & garden & the cool mountain air. It seemed like Paradise after all that discomfort of heat, flies & dust. The doctor hoped that the stitch unhealed tear might heal of itself if I was very quiet & careful,

so I did not put my feet to the ground till Baby was six weeks old, & I had to bring up a nurse with me to give me douches etc.

It was well worth while, as I am now very well & I really hope no more operation will be needed, as I have apparently healed up now.

I must send you a thousand thanks for so very kindly sending me the cable saying you would be Baby's Godmother. It was most sweet of you & I did appreciate it, it was so nice to know that you were thinking of Baby & me in your dear Hacienda. Was it not sad Mother getting enteric just at that time? However she is very well now, & you can imagine the delight she takes in her first grandchild. It is a great joy to me that I am able to feed Baby entirely myself, & he is thriving so splendidly, he is now over 15 lbs

in weight, & as healthy & happy as a babe can be. DHARMSALA. PUNJAB.

He sleeps perfectly, gives no trouble in any way, & does nothing but laugh & grow fat.

I have done hardly any writing yet, for I find it quite enough to do my housekeeping, feed Baby, & go for short walks. I have also done a great deal of sewing for him & I dare not get tired while I am nursing him. Allen is very proud of his little son, & they play together a great deal. Baby Allen is very like his father, he has large dark eyes & a most roguish smile.

Will you please tell Ethel with my love that I was delighted to get her nice letter, & will answer it very soon. I am so very sorry she has been so ill, of course I knew nothing of it.

It is good to think of you with your five dear

Phoebe Elias

boys with you. I wonder what dear little John thinks of the twins!

You may be sure that our little son will know & love his Godmother even if he cannot see her, & will be told all about my lovely visit to your beautiful Hacienda, & know what an angelic Fairy Godmother his Aunt Phoebe has been to his Mother, his Grandma, & his Great-Grandma. He shall have your picture in his nursery.

The world is so full of death & separation & suffering now, I just hug each day I have my dear man safe, & try not to look ahead. It will be some time yet before we have beaten the Germans, but we hope now that the End is beginning to come in sight. With a kiss from your baby godson, love from Allen & Mother, & heaps & heaps of love from

Your ever loving namesake Phoebe.

P.S. I wrote you that my darling Mother sent you love.

Address Dharmsala. always.

Jan.11.18. (Ferozepore.)

My dearest aunt Phoebe.

This is only a line, in case last mail was torpedoed, to tell you I wrote you about the death of my darling Mother, after only a day or two of illness, from obstruction, on Dec. 11th. I also explained that I had cabled Aunt Clara asking her to let you know, but the cable got delayed till it was not worth sending as regards arriving before letters. I have since had a letter from the best surgeon in India, whom we know, saying that after hearing the history of the case, he confirms the verdict of the specialist (who came but refused to operate on my darling,) in saying that he feels sure the stoppage was the result of a cancerous growth. He says the only possible chance of saving such a case, even for a time, is to perform a very dangerous operation before the disease reaches the stage of causing obstruction. She did have the symptom of attacks of indiges-tion, & I made her consult a doctor last year, but she was in good health to the last apart from that, & nobody ever dreamed of anything serious being wrong.

So in my aching & incalculable loss I must be thankful

that her precious life did not go when it might have been saved, & that she had only a short time of suffering. Darling Aunt Phoebe, what a difference you have always made to that sweet life, how much joy you gave her, & help in trouble & anxiety, & how devoted she always was to you. I now feel—if possible— more grateful than ever for your deeply wise & thoughtful kindness in giving me that wonderful visit to you. If I had never seen you in your home, my darling Mother's always beloved California, & her Aunt Emmie & Clara & relations, I would not have had the joy of knowing the whole of her life. It is such riches to me now, to be able to imagine her rare sweet nature growing up in those surroundings, until you brought her to Europe. No words are adequate to express thanks for a gift like that.

What a terrible blow this must be to poor Wynn, they have always been such a devoted mother & son.

Now about the wrapper. I have been making enquiries, & find it probably came from Kashmir, you did not say where it was made. I will write there & see if they are to be had, & will tell you more as soon as I can hear. We move elsewhere this month, & in april Daly & I must leave Allen in the plains & go somewhere to the hills. All my love, & kisses from Baby, & love from Allen.

always your grateful & loving Phœbe.

the day. Tony had fever last week, but is well again.

I remember you did not have a high opinion of the Aryan brother when you were here. I am afraid I detest the Indians more every day, as nearly every day brings fresh proof of their despicable character, at any rate of the servant class on whom all our comfort, or rather, great discomfort, depends. They do nothing but lie, cheat, deceive & steal, however well one treats them, & the constant worry is very trying & wears one's nerves. There is no redress whatever they do, as the supply is too small for the demand for servants, & they know it. I have written to you three

Noushera.

Address Dharmsala, Punjab
April 9, 18.

My dearest aunt Phoebe.

I have at last managed to get some samples for you. You did not send me a sketch of the shape, so I gave the shop, Ali Jan, Embroiderers, Srinagar, Kashmir, your sample & measurements, & told them to sketch a gown to show you. No Indian ever reads nor answers a letter properly, & it is a thankless task shopping by post in India.

I send you the samples, & I cant get anything out of them as regards shape, except that it will be "65" long, embr. in fronts, all round, sleeves, back, &

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collar & 3 pockets, with tassel & buttons."
The thickest stuff would be about Rs95 & the thinner ones about Rs.80.
But prices in India are going up every month, so I would suggest your sending somewhat more if you order a gown through me, & I will return any money that might be over, by money order. I expect you will like to have it insured; I am not ordering a gown till I hear from you. For one thing I am not sure if it is what you want, the stuff is not quite the same as yours. For another, we have had so many expenses this tragic year, that we are in debt, & I dont like to ask Allen to borrow any more. I wish I were near Kashmir, & could see about it in person. If this does not do & you let me know, I will try elsewhere. It is typical of Indian shops, that though I sent them your sample of embroidery to show what I wanted, they sent back drawings of quite different wide ones, & the work is not as fine as yours. However, I think they would copy your design if we tell them.
If you are very particular as to the shape I suggest your sending me a very clear drawing of it, back & front.
I have been very busy, as my nurse left me & got married without giving me time to get a new one. However I have at last found a nice soldier's wife who comes for

Write a long newsy letter
Some time soon —

times since my darling Mother died. Life is not easy without her perfect love which has been round me like a life giving glow ever since I was born. I am so thankful not to be any younger ,for now however long I live I could never forget her, & I shrink from the idea of forgetting one single thing connected with that beautiful nature. I often think of you & all you did for her & Grandma,& how she always loved & reverenced you.

Poor Wynn, he wrote me that we have lost the most adorable Mother in the world, & life can never be the same without her, Indeed it cannot to me,

although I have such great riches to live for in Allen & Baby, the old joy can never come back. I feel quite old & different. My great help is hearing your lovely little godson calling me Mummie, I could never be half such a perfect selfless Mummie as ours was, now so fine in any way, but it helps me to know I must be as good a mother as I can to my own Mother's "beautiful boy".

He talks quite well & is very loving & tender hearted. People have said he is like Mother, & she said he was like her pictures at his age. If only he has some of her sweet spirit in him.

We just live for news of this terrible crisis in France now.

In about two weeks I have to leave Allen & take Baby up ~~up~~ to a new hill place.

If only I had some of my own people or friends to go to, or even to see some times, it would make it less desolate.

I do hope you are all well.

Kisses from your godson, messages from Allen, & always the greatest love from me,

your ever loving namesake

Phoebe Wynn Johnson.

I have had worry with a new nurse , they are so difficult to get out here, and are usually both untrained and trouble - some.

I do hope you are all well,and that all your dear boys are with you.

Tony is very well and most merry and amusing,he sends a big kiss to his dear Godmother.I do wish you could see him.

With ever so much love,dearest Aunt Phoebe

always your very loving

Phoebe.

Please write a copy in duplicate of the part in quotation marks.

R. A. C.

Address Dharmsala Cant. Punjab.

Nov. 18.18.

My dearest Aunt Phoebe.

Isnt it wonderful how this terrible war has stopped? One can hardly realise it.I keep thinkign of you & what a relief it will be to you all and Aunt Clara, and the thousnads all over the world whose dear ones were in danger.

But one thinks too of the thousnnds who gave all their happiness to bring about this great victory.

From my own point of view I long so that my darling Mother could have shared this thankfulness with us,but I have a strong feeling that all those who have gone on

do know about it all.

My dear Father spent the last years of his life trying to make England prepare for this dreadful war that he knew for certain must come.

This is also to let you know that the gown, and 6 yards each of the two nearest pieces of Pashmina I could get from Kash-mir, were, I hope, sent off to you on the 16th of this month. I sewed them up in cloth and sent off the parcel to Grindlay, Bombay, about a week before that date, to be registered and insured against all risks including those of war.

I do hope it will arrive safely and that you will be pleased with the things.

The gown caused me a good deal of thought. It is not the shade of the sample you sent but they happened to have this one all ready in the shop and sent it to show me. It seemed very nice to me, and I found it was the same colour as the one you bought for your son. I knew they might take many weeks to make a new one, so bought this. I daresay you will line it, as it is not very thick.

Do please let me know whether the parcel arrives or not, as I must claim the insurance and get you some fresh things if it gets lost. I also want to know if you are satisfied with them.

I am very soon moving down to the plains, and I hope to see Allen before long.

six new songs, lately, which has kept me hard at work. You will also be glad to hear that a publisher in Bombay has accep-ted four songs to publish, he wrote "The songs are distinctive, and merit attention" However, as I am unknown, he will not give me a royalty, so I should not have any share in the profits, if any.

But I am just waiting now to hear whether a London firm I have sent them to will take any, as I should prefer to have them published in a larger place than Bombay. I shall of course send you copies at once if they are printed, and I mean to dedicat some to my dear Fairy Godmother.

I cannot tell you what a joy our dear

address Dharmsala, Punjab.

India. March. 15.19.

My dearest Aunt Phoebe.

I am afraid I have not written to you for some time, though I always think of you constantly. These are anxious times in the world with so much disorder & so much to try & put right.

I have not heard of the safe arrival of the gown and 12 yards of material, "Pash mina" that I sent off to you in November from Murree. I should so much like to know if you received & were satisfied with it, I do hope so? I shall feel anxious till I hear. I had it insured.

I do hope you and all your dear boys

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I do hope you and all your dear boys

are well. Tony & I left Murree in Novem
-ber, when it got very cold, & stayed in
Pindi till we could join Allen here in
Nowshera, after nearly nine months of
separation, while he was in Mesopotamia.
I was so thankful to be less lonely again
& to have some kind of home, though we
have only half a house here and very rough
furniture hired locally. We do not at all
know where we shall be from month to
month, or which regiment Allen will be
sent to. At present I still agree with
my darling Mother, who during our last
talk said" I do hope Allen will not be
left in Dharmsala, it would be happier
for you elsewhere, you have had so much
trouble here with earthquakes, and how
you are losing me here"
I live with that perfect Mother always
in memory, thought, and hope for future
reunion. The first year after she went was
very painful, I felt numb and dazed at her
leaving so suddenly. Now she is as near as
ever, but I feel better able to realise
the beauty of it all, in spite of the
present separation.
I am feeling less run down now, I did not
feel at all strong till this winter.
I have been taking great interest in my
music again, you know my darling also said
"Keep up your music, it has always been a
delight to me" I have been writing about

words cannot say how thankful I am that Allen has safely come through this awful war, & Wynn. I am so glad they have a little girl, I do wish I could have a little Eunice.

I think you may like to know which words I had put on the stone for my darling grave at Dharmsala. We have not been back there since that terrible time.

With big kisses from your little godson, and love from Allen, & all my love always, dearest and loveliest Aunt Phoebe,

always your loving namesake
Phoebe Wynn Johnson.

I have enclosed the words.

little son is to us, nor how I delight in his presence & companionship. He is very bright and full of charm and character, and seems advanced for his age, as your beautiful John was when I was with you. He is not yet three, but talks extremely clearly, preferring words of three syllables. Yesterday Allen & I were discussing taking him in his little cart, whereupon he said (most reasonably) "But, I NEED some exercise." He has exactly his dear Grandma's eyes, which is a great pleasure to me, & as she said, he is wonderfully like her pictures at about that age. If only he has some of her beautiful selfless nature. He is also very ~~mischie~~ mischievous

and full of fun. One day he was playing at going to sleep, and said "Now I am fast asleep, and you musnt wake me up wid dat thumping thing, Mummie," (pointing to the piano). How I wish I could show you him, I always loved the sweet tender way you speak to little children & animals.

This summer I am going to Kashmir, & I greatly hope Allen will be able to get a holiday. So I shall be able to buy personally anything else you want, if you let me know at once.

I have had to move our place of abode five times in little over a year, and much of ones time & strength goes in that way. also I am often extremely busy with Tony, it is almost impossible to get a good nurse out here, & I have never had a permanent nurse, sometimes I get a soldier's wife for a few months, & sometimes a Eurasian, & they are not very satisfactory. Tony is much too precious to trust to Indians, though many people do have ayahs, I never do. So often when I am without a nurse at all for a while I have the entire care of him.

(After the name, date, place etc)

She died as she had lived, spending herself in selfless love for her children, and her grandson Tony.

She never failed in love to any living creature.

"Look on her grave
And see not Death, but Life"

"Death met & too
And saw the Dawn glow through"

(George Meredith)

The nurse is very nice and I am being beautifully taken care of.
The treatment is tiring & at present I do very little but rest, but every afternoon I sit upon the back of James, a large donkey belonging to my small cousins, & James & the nurse & I go for a walk. James & I frequently have different views as to the proper place for walking, and then we stop and have words. I think we shall get to understand one another better in time. I will soon write again.
I miss you very much.
It is no use trying to thank you for being such an angel to me.
With very best of love
ever your loving "niece"
Phœbe Wynn Elias.

P.S. Please give my love to Smel & to all at Hacienda.

Teleg
Pleasan

My dearest Aunt Phœbe.
I hope you received the telegram that we sent on Friday morning. I was not too tired on the journey and enjoyed looking at the country. I was very tired the next day, & slept nearly all day. Kate gave me an examination & treatment on Saturday.

[illegible] backward

displacement of the uterus, but most fortunately there are no adhesions formed yet. There certainly would have been adhesions if it had gone on much longer, & that would have meant an operation. Kate says it was very likely caused by practising so much when I was just growing up.

I have a treatment every day, it consists of pushing the uterus into the right place, a little more every day, & Kate is very pleased with the improvement so far. She is so skilful and gentle that she hardly hurts me at all, & she says she is not hurrying things.

You can't think how thankful I feel that you sent me to Dr. Kate, I feel such confidence in her & she is so kind, & I am sure I shall be a different person when this is made right.

P.S. Tuesday. So many thanks for the nice plain note paper which I have just received.

14:21 ELIAS, WYNN 1901-1917

72/204
c

these villages which belong to separate clans each under its own Malik or head-man are constantly waging war against each other, raiding and counter-raiding each others cattle.

Each individual, also, has a blood-feud with another man whom it is his duty, for the sake of his honour, to kill at the earliest opportunity.

Hence the value of a good rifle in this country & the risks they undergo when trying to steal them from regiments stationed farther South.

Parachinar, Kurram Valley, Punjab
India

PUNJAB INFANTRY XIX AFGHANISTAN 1878-80 AHMED KHEL

May 20th 1901

My dear Mr Hearst,

I have just completed my year with a British regiment and have joined my native one and as I have not written to you for a long time perhaps you will be interested to hear something about my surroundings.

I have been very lucky in getting

a good Station, this being a charming place about five thousand feet high, at the top of a fertile valley.

It is Situated at the foot of the Safed Koh mountains & as the Snow is immediately above us it is beautifully Cool here.

Up to a few days ago we were having fires here, while only about fifty miles away on the plains, the temperature was over 100°.

The Afghan border is only about eight miles away from here and we are only Sixty away from Cabul. The inhabitants of this part of the world are Pathans who at present are amicably disposed towards us and no trouble is expected from them at present.

They are very Curious & interesting people and their Social laws rather primitive.

Nearly every man goes about armed with a rifle, very often one of the best modern kinds, and every village is fortified.

sometimes in command of four hundred which is far more interesting and instructive -

I have spent an extremely happy time in India so far & have never once regretted my choice of profession

You cannot imagine, my dear Mr Hearst, how thankful I am to you for your kindness to me, without which I should never have been able to get out here.

I am also extremely grateful

A great many Pathans enlist in Indian regiments and make first rate soldiers - they are most trustworthy men and one very seldom hears of a case of desertion among them even when fighting against their own people.

My regiment consists of two companies Pathans, two of Punjabi mahommedans and four of Sikhs, all these being amongst the most warlike races of India -

The Sikhs are the finest specimens of humanity I have ever (seen

being very tall with fine figures & long beards, which they curl very carefully as they are extremely particular about their personal appearance.

Their religeon forbids them to cut their hair so that they have long hair which they roll up under their turbans.

They are all landowners & gentlemen (those who enlist) and are very pleasant men to deal with.

They are also very warlike the Sikh greeting being "Victory to the Sikhs".

The Punjabi mahommedans are recruited from the landowners of the Punjab and although they & the Sikhs have been hereditary enemies for years they are very friendly in the regiment together.

At present there are only five British officers with the regiment so that the work here is very different to that in a British regiment, where there are usually about twenty five. Instead of having fifty or a hundred men to deal with I am here

to you for the Swiss trips you used to give us, as they have benefited me in more ways than one.

Going there gave me a fondness and aptitude for mountaineering as well as a knowledge ~~knowledge~~ of mountains which I find very useful here, where I live and soldier among them.

At present my only sorrows are the distance I am from home and my not having been through

the war in South Africa
or China -

Hoping I shall see you again soon and that this letter will find you well,

I am, Ever,

Your affectionate God-son,

A. H. Wynn Phillips -

for a great deal.

When a boy gets a certain age he becomes an El Moran or soldier. He joins a kind of brotherhood, is treated with the greatest respect and no man dare refuse him anything.

He now sets about making himself a fortune and the only way he can do this is by raiding cattle.

When he gets older and has collected sufficient cattle, he buys a wife, builds a hut and settles down to a quiet life, cheerfully submitting to

Entebbe, Uganda
March 13th 1906.

My dear Mr Hearst,

I received your charming calendar and card whilst I was on service in the Nandi country and was delighted to get them.

We returned from Nandi last week, after spending two months there, which although not particularly profitable I

enjoyed very much.

The Nandi are a tribe of savages who inhabit, or rather did inhabit, a very hilly and rough country about ten miles from the Uganda railway.

They caused a good deal of trouble by raiding settlers farms and stealing iron from the railway to make spears with, so it was decided to punish them and move the whole tribe bodily into a reserve, further off from so many temptations.

They refused to move at first and had to be driven out, but now the whole tribe have gone into the country allotted to them.

One cannot help feeling sorry for them, being driven out of their homes and losing their cattle which represent their wealth, especially as the crimes they commit are to them time honoured customs.

They have peculiar tribal laws which are responsible

more serious and scientific part of my profession, by too long an absence.

I was very sorry indeed to hear from Mama that you had not been well and sincerely hope that you are quite strong again.

I hope you will keep to your intention of visiting India again and that I will see you there soon.

Good-bye, my dear Mr Hearst, many thanks for so kindly remembering me,

Ever yours very affectionate
Godson,
Wynn.

Eleanor Wynn

the indignities of succeeding El Mowan.

Knowing these customs it is easy to understand the difficulty of persuading these people that cattle riding is an objectionable practice and makes one sorry for the women, children and the old men, who are turned out of hearth and home simply because a few El Moran see fit to raid some white men's cattle.

You would imagine that a

tribe having these traditions would be fine fighters, but they lack cohesion, having no chief under whom they could combine, and really gave us very little trouble -

A good many El Moran were killed and about ten thousand head of cattle captured, whilst we had very few casualties -

I am now waiting for another officer to come out in my place when I will return to India -

He has been wired for and I shall probably be on my travels again in about a month from now.

I shall be very sorry to leave Africa as the wild life and the sport has great attractions for me and Africa is the most fascinating country I have seen yet -

I feel certain, however, that I am doing the right thing in returning to my regiment, as soldiering in this country is very rough and ready and one is apt to loose touch with the

Recd. 20.VII.07.

Chorley Wood, Herts.
June 21st 1907.

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I was very sorry indeed that you were obliged to go back to America so soon after my arrival in England, as I had been looking forward to the chance of seeing you again for a long time.

I hope, however, to have to be living here and not in London.

I have got eight months leave in all and am not obliged to return to India until the middle of November.

I hope you had a pleasant voyage to America and found everything satisfactory in California.

With best love from us all,

I am, always,

Your affectionate Godson,

Wynn.

Wynn Williams

the opportunity of seeing you again before very long, either in England or India, to which country I hope you are still thinking of paying another visit.

As you can imagine I was delighted to be home again and to find them all looking so well.

I am charmed with Chorley Wood and the new house and am very pleased that we are out of London and living in the country.

This place is so close to London that I go up very frequently for the day, so that I can meet my friends and do any business I have to do quite easily, and at the same time possess the advantage of living in the country.

From my own point of view therefore I am very pleased

STAFF COLLEGE,
QUETTA.

August 1st 1909

Ans. 19/11/10.

My dear Mr Stewart,

You will have heard from Home that I was fortunate enough to pass the examination into the Staff College, so perhaps you may be interested to hear how I like it.

Taking everything into active outdoor life.

A great deal of our work consists of essay writing, which entails a good deal of investigating in our excellent library, as well as the mere labour of writing.

On the other hand I find time to play polo, which is a game I enjoy above all others, and which is not played at the hill station where my regiment is quartered.

consideration I am very thankful at being here and fully appreciate my good fortune.

The work is hard and rather trying at times, but it is most interesting and I dont see how one can fail to be a better officer after going through the course here.

I feel rather despondent sometimes at my own lack of brains compared to some of the officers here, and at the thought that I might have gone home instead of coming here, but I fancy things have turned out for the best on the whole.

The most trying part about this place are the long sendentary hours, when one has been used to a comparatively

Is there any chance of your being in Europe during the Summer of 1911?-

I haven't seen you since our jolly Swiss trip in 1904.

I feel quite an old man compared to what I was in those days-

I hope that you are in the best of health and that your son and little grandchildren are the same.

With much grateful love to my Godmother,

Always, Your affectionate Godson,

Wynn.

STAFF COLLEGE,

QUETTA.

Last month we had a break of fifteen days, when I went up into the hills to shoot, and came back feeling very much better for the change-

In another month we all go off for a six weeks "attached course", when we are attached to an arm of the service other than our own-

I am going to a place called Hyderabad, to be attached to artillery, which I think should be very interesting.

India has quieted down lately and as far as we can see the trouble has passed for the present.

At one time things were really serious, how serious I have only learnt since being here.

Do you contemplate ever paying another visit to India?

I shall try and get leave to England as soon as this course is finished, in another eighteen months time, but I cannot be certain of getting it as soon as I should like.

with a great Mohammedan festival, I hope Phoebe will come out this spring, stay until December, & then return to England with me the beginning of next year -

I cannot help feeling rather anxious about the responsibility of having Phoebe out here to stay with me, and I feel very sorry indeed for my dear little Mother, who will miss her very much indeed, I am afraid -

I hope and trust, however, that it is all for the best -

PUNJAB CLUB,
LAHORE.

February 12th 1911 -

Ans. 8/V/11.

My dear Mrs Stearse,

I am passing through Lahore on my way back to Dharmsala, where I report my regiment -

I have completed my two years course at the Staff College and have left Quetta with mingled feelings of relief, at the very hard time there being a thing of the

HUMAYUN CLUB,
LAHORE.

part, and regret, as in spite of the many vicissitudes, I loved the strenuous life we led there -

I had hoped, never very strongly I don't think, that I might get leave to England this year -

This has now been definitely refused me and I must contain my soul in patience for another year.

I have, however, a great solace to look forward to during the summer, in that I have cabled to Phoebe, asking her to come out and keep house for me -

I suggested that she should do so some months ago, but when I heard of the Durbar I postponed her visit, thinking that it would be a pity for her to miss that.

Now that the Durbar is taking place earlier than was expected, in order not to clash

Well, my dear Godmother, I don't think I have any further news likely to interest you.

I fancy I am very much the same as when you saw me last.

Older, of course, but scarcely any wiser, I am afraid; still, however, thinking of you always with great affection and the deepest gratitude -

I am fully sensible of the tremendous amount I owe to you and remain,

Always,

Your very loving God-son,

Wynn.

II

PUNJAB CLUB,
LAHORE.

Ray all seem to like the idea of her coming out here and think it a good thing for her to travel and get out of the groove, inevitable to the life she leads in England -

Also, she seems herself very pleased and excited at the idea of coming out to this country.

I think it probable that I shall be at the coming Delhi Durbar in some official capacity, either with my regiment, or on the

PUNJAB CLUB,
LAHORE.

Staff -

Is there any likelihood of Your making another visit to India for the occasion - ?

I left Quetta about six weeks ago and between then and now have been on a Shooting Trip with Some friends -

Re object of my present Sojourn in Lahore is to Spend some happy half-hours with the dentist, a luxury we don't Recp at Dharmsala.

My mother wrote and Told me that She had forwarded to me a parcel from Yrs.

I have not yet received it as my letters have been going rather astray during my trip, but I will doubtless find it waiting for me when I return to Dharmsala.

Very many thanks for Your Kind thought in sending it to me.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sykes

request the pleasure of

Mrs. Hearst's company

at the marriage of their niece

Alice Evelyn Burton

with

Captain A. H. Wynn Elias,

1st (K. G. O.) Gurkha Rifles,

at Mortimer Hall,

Dharmsala,

on ~~Thursday, 12th~~ Monday 9th October 1911,

at 3 o'clock.

Rangoon.
January 6th 1913.

My dear Aunt Phoebe,

You have heard the sad news from home and can imagine what a shock it was to me to hear of my father's death, on landing here.

From all accounts my mother has been wonderfully brave and it is a great relief to me to hear that her physical health has not been affected by the strain she has been through. I dont know what she would have done if Phoebe had not returned when she did.

Wynne Elliot

My great regret is that I could not have seen more of him when at home, but I must be thankful that I was able to get home at all and that he knew Evelyn.

We are now comfortably settled in a very nice little house and find life a great deal pleasanter than in an hotel. Evelyn is an excellent housekeeper and manages the servants very well so we are very happy.

I am very busy with my work just now and in addition to my ordinary business I have started trying to learn Persian.

I can't say I have any particular leaning towards oriental languages but Persian may prove of practical use one of these days

and although I haven't progressed very far as yet I find it quite interesting. It is certainly very beautiful and poetical.

Rangoon is delightful now and not at all too hot. We shall be quite sorry to leave this place although from a professional point of view I hope to get something better one of these days.

I am very pleased to hear that Mummy and Phoebe are staying on at Sirk Cottage. I was afraid they would not be able to bear the idea of staying there, but I am sure it is better for them to have a settled home and a house to look after.

I must stop now as the man is waiting to take the letters -

With our best wishes for the new year and much love, I am,

always,

Your affectionate Godson,

Wigram.

nothing will happen to stop my going, at the last moment.

This is such an uncertain part of the world that anything in the way of a "scare" may cause all officers leave to be stopped.

I am looking forward to seeing the new house at Chorley Wood. From all accounts it is very nice and I am very pleased they left London. They seem more cheerful since they went there, judging

Rawal Pindi, India
March 13th 1907.

My dear Mrs Hearst,

Mama told me in her last letter that you were shortly going to Paris and I hope that even if you are not there when this letter reaches Europe, that it will be forwarded on to you.

Since my arrival in India

last July I have been leading rather a strenuous existence –

I passed two examinations in the autumn, one a language one, not very difficult I am pleased to say, & the other a theoretical one for promotion to Captain –

I am now doing a two months course at a school of musketry which is hard work whilst it lasts –

My leave to England has been granted and if nothing unforeseen happens between now and then, I hope to leave Bombay about the middle of April –

I might have been on my way Home now if it was not for this class I am going through, but I think I have done the right thing in coming to it and I may not lose any leave in consequence, eventually –

As you may imagine I am eagerly looking forward to being Home again and I hope

revisiting India one of these days.

Now, my dear God-Mamma, I must close this rather rambling letter.

Hoping you are enjoying the best of health and happiness, wherever you may be,

I am, always,

Your affectionate Godson,

Wigram

Wigram Eliot

from the letters I get and it has undoubtedly been a good thing for Phoebe's health.

I did not see anything of the Amir of Afghanistan during his visit to India, but from what I hear, the officers who were looking after him must be pleased to get him off their hands.

He seems to have behaved like a spoilt child the

whole time -

About a year ago they did my regiment the honour of appointing the Prince of Wales Colonel-in-chief, which pleased us all very much -

Any little distinction given to a regiment is thought a great deal of by all ranks, in our Service, so that you can imagine our gratification at being selected -

Very many thanks for the New Year's card you sent me -

I have the calendar before me on the writing table now -

The sight of the mountains when I returned from Africa reminded me of the happy time I spent in Switzerland, when I was at Home last -

The sight of high hills always does -

I hope you have not given up your intention of

15:1 ERLANDSON, AUGUSTA 1905-19

72/204
C

San Francisco Dec 15/9/1905

My Dear Mrs Hearst.!

I am so glad to hear that you are at home, well and strong. and I supose you have been around the world over and over again. and I have heard that you will soon be going again. but Dear Mrs Hearst will you please give me your Mothers picture I have waited because you promise me one. I love to have the picture it will be a sweet memory to me as long as I live. please do not get angry at me for writing. I know that you have so much to do now so.

Tell Hearst I am getting to be a Jew in Jerusalem & middle will try to see her here (in town) give her a little of your mother. I think I shall be one of the Jewish Rabbi!

Hearst

I thought it best to write
I allways remain
Your true Servant

Augusta Erlandson,

821, a. York, st.
San Francisco
Cal.

Seattle the 27/12 1910

Dear Mrs Hearst!
I dont know how to thank You for the Beautifull present I received from You. I is so Lovely of You to think of me. And I thank You thousend times. I was so happy when I got that chain I hade a very poor one for my watch. But now I am proud to show my beautifull chain. I must Tell You Mrs Hearst what I got for Christmas

a few of the young people put money together and gave us a silver set of 5 pieces cost 25 dollars. and than I got a purse and a hand painted picture and also a hand painted flower vas. and I got a small hat rack for my hall. and a cut glas selery dish. and a bysa skarf. and a towel holder for my bathroom. and 2 small tidys and a cake plate a pair of gloves. and new shoes. My husband got white shirts and collars and suspenders and muffler. and a adress book

and new shoes and lots of other
small things. So Mrs Thank
we are more than thankfull
for this Christmas I have not
been very well a few days but
is better now it seames every-
body have some complain.
it have been raining a good
deal here but still we can not
complain of the weather it is
winter now. Oh how I wish
I was in California when it
keeps on raining all the time
but summer here is Lovely.
I think Seattle is the busiest
town in union at present
here they are building every-
wheres

The Stone Webster company is putting
up high skyscrapers and my
husband is doing there painting
by the day he have full charge
of all the painting he have 5=
dollar a day. and for Christmas
the Company gave him a big
Turkey and a box of fine cigars
was not that nice of them
Now after new Years I shall
help my husband work and
pay of the Morgeds of our
House one thousend and
2 hundred dollars because
I like to have it all paid
when we shall celebrate our
25th anaverery of our Married
life

wich will bee 1912. I doart know what to do but I shall ask the paper to help me. and of every 10 dollar I make 1 dollar shall go to the buburclas hospital, I can do must any kind of hard work.

Well now Dear Mrs Hearst I do wish you a very happy new year. and that all Gods blessing well bee with you and all yours.

I am so glad that you liked does little mats I made. I wish I could do lots for you that is so kind to me and all.

I will now close please escuse my long writing again I thank you from me and my husband.

Your ever true servant

Augutta Erlandson

2821 East 54th st

Seattle Wash.

Form 1

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INCORPORATED

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NUMBER	SENT BY	REC'D BY	CHECK
	SF S		9 Paid 3 Exa

RECEIVED AT _____ 191

DATED Seattle, Wn, Dec. 4-

TO Via D San Francisco Calif. Dec. 4-1913

Mrs. P.A.Hearst,

Pleasanton, Calif.

Congratulations many happy returns of the day.

August E E rlandson

1.55 P.M.

Mrs Hearst I have not my dress ready yet that you gave me but very soon I shall have some one that know how to sew it but I fixed up some other dresses you gave me so I am allways dressed in dresses you have given me.

I will now close hoping you are well and strong. I thank you Mrs Hearst for letting me write to you, it is a happy day for me when I hear you are allrigth. you True Servant

Augusta Erlandson
1210 Shelby st Seattle Wash.

Augusta Erlandson
Mar. 23 - 1919

Seattle the 23 March

My Dear Mrs Hearst!

I am so glad to hear that you are improving in health I wish you are perfectly well by this time now that the summer is so near, well I supose Californien is all in blom now, we here in Seattle have to wait a little longer

we have hade a very rainy winter, sickness and strikes so we do nid sunshine now the strike lasted little over 7 weeks, strikes is a bad thing ever so many Families have to suffer and the little money is ~~safe~~ saved goes quick I dont know when I longed for California so much as this winter. But I am thankfull that summer is here pretty soon to day is beautifull sunshine.

Mrs Hearst how is your little twin boys I hope they are well and strong. and also the other boys. Dear Mrs Hearst forgive me if I ask you for a little snapshot of the little boys. I have hade my niece little boy for 2 months I think it so hard that the should die and he bee left without a Mother. but he is getting along fine was a year and a half the 21st a big strapping little Swedish American

15:2 FERRER, EUGENIE M. 1909-1913

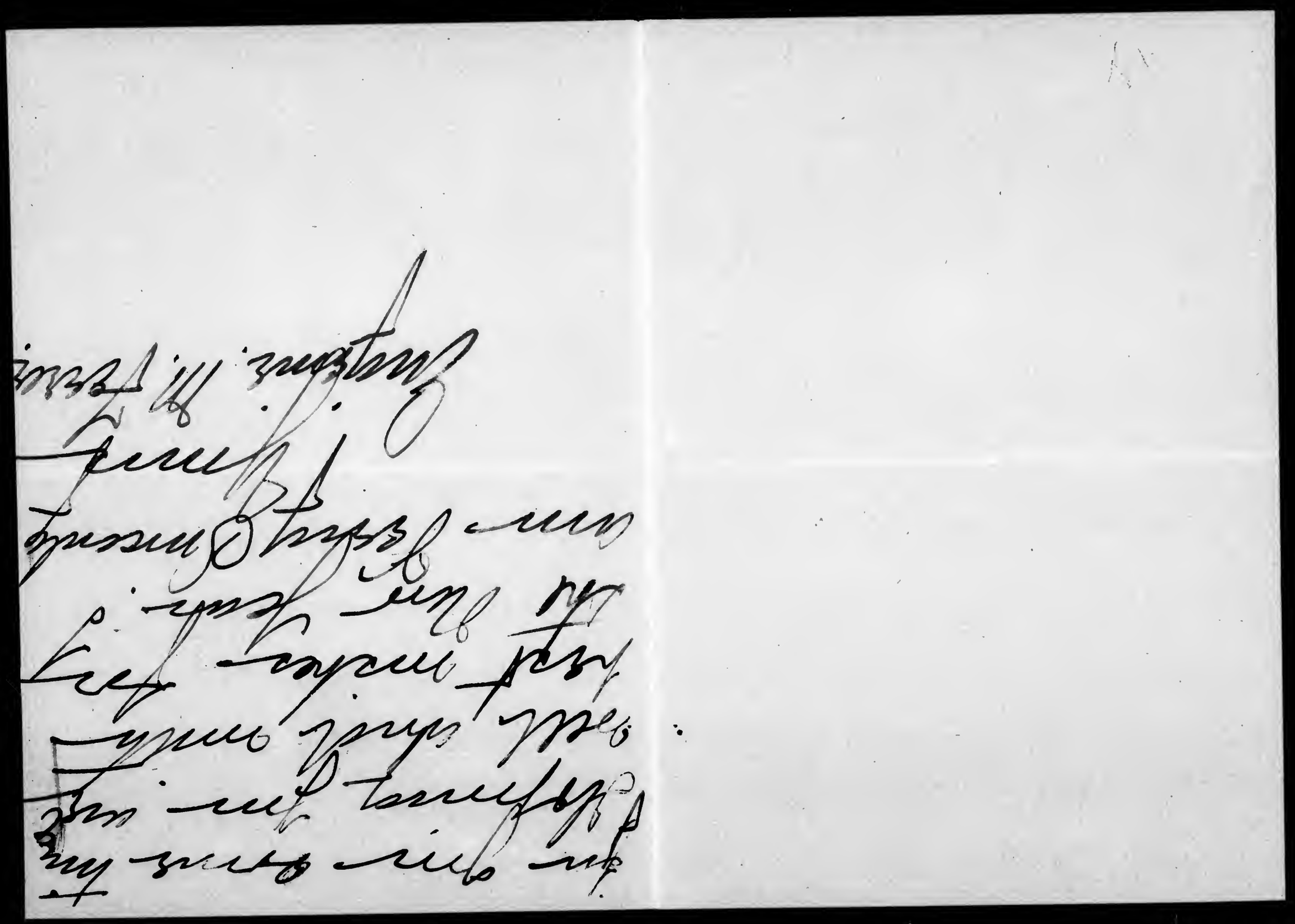
PIANIST

72/204
c

Ans. 19-I-89.

25-3-3 Clay St
S.F. Jan 17 1909

My dear Mr Hearst:
I am preparing to give a concert about the 2nd week in Feb, and would be so grateful if you kindly permit me the privilege of adding your name to my list of patronesses. I would be so pleased to play



2553 Clay

My dear Mrs Hearst
Many thanks for
your kind, lovely
gift. Just missep-
ted, I have not re-
ceived the check &
hope it has not
been lost; if you
will kindly let
me know when they
mailed it & my
I could get the P.O.
to try & trace it.

thanking you again
for your kindly
attentions I am
Sincerely & gratefully
Yours
Eugene M. Teno

B.F. 15-1909.

Note letter of
inquiry concerning chg.
to Mr. Clark 16-mar-09.
Ck. was mailed from office
Mar. 15, not having been
attended to on receipt of
instructions as it happened
to be Sat. and a short
day. It was left over
till mon. the 15 mar.

37 W 38 -
N.Y. Jan 30 1912.

Ans. 12/II/12.

WAITING ROOM
JOHN WANAMAKER
NEW YORK

My dear Mr Hearst -
I hope you may
pardon me for ask-
-ing you to request
your influence in
in my behalf that
I may get back
the position of the
N.Y. Cities & P.L. Sp
commer, as I am
still suffering from

ours is almost
constant. Would
you be so kind
for the sake of the
friendship you had
for my dear
late father to
always assured me
you were the kindest
& most pleasantest
friend he had. Please
advice or assist me
in getting work of any
kind. If am able to
teach piano & vocal
but there is so much

Washington
Feb. 13. 1861

I am in debt since a few days Dec. & I feel it. My music may be disposed of - if I do not send for it soon - I am trying to produce for a benefit but my Dr discourages me as the pain in my

compensation & in order to get supplies I would have to advertise & rent a team etc. & it would require at least $30. to get a start — hoping you may forgive this for troubling you & that themselves & family are well & happy I am Yours

Sincerely & gratefully
Virginia M Terrell

address

Eugene M. Tesser

c/o Fleming & Sons

127 East 14

New York

ans. 12/14/12

Insurance

Case Wightman

Case 9 of 12

208 W 44 -
N.Y. Mch 7-1913.

Hotel Astor
New York

Mr. Mrs. Clearwater

My dear Mrs Clearwater:
I am having a benefit concert at the Waldorf next month and would be very grateful if you permit me to add your name to the list of patronesses - hoping you are well & to hear from you
I am Yours Sincerely
Irene M Ferrer

Mrs Clearwater left N.Y. for the Church. She is with here at present.
Secretary.

My dear Mrs Hearst—
Please pardon my troubling you but I enclosed your tickets for 2553 Clay.

Eugenie M. Ferrer
Pianiste

My dear Mrs Hearst
I indeed dis-appointed you cannot attend an engagement, but you will please accept the enclosed tickets as a 2553 Clay.

Eugenie M. Ferrer
Pianiste

Hoping you can attend that I may send you some tickets. Trusting you are perfect well. I am
Very Sincerely
E.M.F.

and, in my hurry
did not make a
note of it: in haste

Sincerely yrs
E. M. F.

Very slight proof of
my gratitude for your
influence, hospitality
& generosity to me,
and some thank-
ing you for your
great success. I am

Sincerely yrs
E. M. F.

My dear Mrs Hearst
I was obliged to post
your concert of
the 24 inst. at Centennial
hall, kindly inform
me if you [illegible] 25 53 days
57.

Eugenie M. Ferrer
Pianiste

15:3 FFOULKE, SARAH CUSHING 1905-13, n.d.

[MRS. CHARLES M. FFOULKE]

72/204
C

with us. Please give us this pleasure if you can. I think we can make you quite comfortable, & you can feel quite independent in every way.

We should be so disappointed not to see you all again before you return to Europe.

Mr Hearst is very much pleased to have the comforts of his own home again. & we expect to be in Washington

Recd 28/10/03
Ans 28/10/03
Kind invitation

2011 Mass Ave.
Oct 15th

My dear Mrs Hearst

I hope you have not forgotten that you promised to spend a few days in Washington on your way to Europe & that we are hoping you, with the young ladies, & your maid or companion will spend those days

until the cold weather drives us away. The city is looking beautifully now, and the air is very delightful for many reasons I cannot wish never to live anywhere else. We have heard nothing from you for some time, but some little bird said you were in Mexico. We are thinking of sending Charlie West to school this Winter but not so far as California; as my daughter Mrs Smith & her husband will be near Phila. this Winter. Mr Foulke & the children join me in warmest regards to you and we all wish to be remembered most kindly to the young ladies the Misses Astué.

Faithfully yours

S. L. Foulke

You know, I think, that we have plenty of room & will be glad to welcome you any time convenient to you.

before long as I know he is very lonely without any of his family with him.

I think Pleasanton is very near San Francisco & I want very much to consult you on a subject where I think your knowledge & advice would be a great help — May I have a little of your time in the near future & I spend a day with you?

21-I-09.

275 S. Orange Grove Ave.
Pasadena Cal

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I am here with my daughter Mrs Smith for a few weeks, and if you are at home at this season I should like very much to see you. Mrs Hamilton was not well enough to take the long journey so I am returning to New York

It would be one be a great pleasure to see you again. Trusting that your son & his little family are well & with best wishes for a Happy New Year

Faithfully yours

S. C. Foulke.

harmony with-ih
A letter from Helen tells
me that Lynn Kaun
had arrived at Téhéran
& brought her a beautiful
pearl pin as present from
you to her baby. She was
delighted with your
kind thought of her
son. She is very proud
of her baby & says he is
so nice & handsome.
I do not now remember
which address I gave you
for the Salvadorit, but since
my writing to you he has
given up one of his shops

Lookerlowa Pa
18th

CONSEQUITUR QUODCUNQUE PETIT

Mrs H. Lambert
Winter address
Fairfield Conn
S. C.

My dear Mrs Hearn
I received your kind
letter this morning.
glad to receive your kind
letter this morning.
& the dear little grandchildren were well
Too bad you had such
a surgeon. The spot in
which we live is so beautiful, ih seems strange that
illness is always preventing
us from living in this

Mrs Hearn, that
I wrote May
see you.
D. Lynn received
a hunter's hat
The feathers of
the

this present address is Giuseppe Salvadori Via dei Tolosi No 9 — This will be the permanent address in case you wish to write in the future. I forgot to add Florence Italy.

I am spending a quiet six weeks with my husbands' mother and am working on his book of "Tapestry" which I hope to bring out next Christmas. I feel there should be a chapter on Tapestries in America, will you kindly let me have a list of the tapestries you own and any description you may have of them. I remember a very large & beautiful one in your Washington home. & I think you have the fine Coriolanus — I have a description of that set. In all works of Tapestries written in Europe even England they never even mention Tapestries in America. If your tapestries are signed I would like to have drawings of the monograms or letters. I think I am not troubling you too much, but

I am most anxious to have my information thorough in every way, and people are being so kind in helping me in this work. If you know of any valuable tapestries in the hands of private individuals outside of Barbarina will you kindly let me know of them?

Thank you for your kind enquiry for my son's health.
At present he seems pretty well. I shall join him some time in May & we hope to go to Colorado Springs for the Summer. I should love to see you again & wish that I could spend a few days in your lovely home & and have a little talk with you. When you come East do let

Silver City N.M.
Dec 21st

10/III/10

My dear Mrs Hearst,

Your letter of Dec 9th has just reached me here; and I hope you have not needed Salvadori's address earlier.

It is - Giuseppe Salvadori
6 Via dei Serragli -
Florence - Italy.

Mr Salvadori always

This is the first Christmas I have not been rushed, but I remember quite well what this season means to most of us who have other interests than our own.

I wish for you all the blessings of this holy season, and a very Happy Christmas with your Son, his wife and the dear little grandchildren

Faithfully yours
S. C. Houlker.

Reported the Houlkers' September, & there are still a number of the collection in his care.

I came here to spend Christmas with Mr. & Mrs. Kennedy, and shall remain until some time in January. The climate seems to agree with him & he is getting on nicely.

and at the same time desire that the work shall be a book of reference, as now many of the most important series are scattered, and owned in different states in our country.

Can you, dear friend, without too much trouble, have a photo taken for me of "Coriolanus bidding farewell to his wife & children"? It should be a good picture taken on a plate 8 by 10 inches, and I should like to have the plate so that a photograph could be made from it to be used for the photo-

23 West Dale St.
Colorado Springs
Colo.
September 8th

CONSEQUITUR QUODCUNQUE PETIT

Recd Sept 13/11.
Ans. 13/IX/11.

With best wishes cordially yours
S. P. Hearsh

My dear Mrs Hearsh,

I am arranging for publication a catalogue with descriptions, of my husbands collection of tapestries which includes, as you know, all those of the Barberini tapestries.

As the tapestries belonging to the Estate must be sold, we wish to preserve an account, and illustrations of these celebrated textiles for our descendants

gravures that will illustrate the work.
I am in no immediate hurry and any time before November 15th would answer provided I could know that you would be able to let me have the plate of the Tapestry. I am sure you realize with me the importance of a written record of these historical tapestries, and will be glad to help me notwithstanding the trouble that it will necessarially give you. I hope you have had a pleasant Summer and have had your grandchildren with you.
It is so long since I have heard from you that I do not know even if you are at your California home. My daughter Mrs Smith is now living just out of N.Y. and I am sure you will be glad to know that as Helen's husband comes to Washington as Minister from Belgium, they will occupy her father's house, so that if you should be East at all next Winter we shall be glad to welcome you in our old home. I have had a house here for two Summers so as to be with Charlie who is pretty well. he joins me in kindest regards to you, he always remembers with so much pleasure our trip together to the Holy Land.

one in the New York.
The news came back
that it would answer
nicely, so if you will
be kind enough to
have the photographer
send the negatives directly
to the publisher - Mr. F. F.
Sherman No. 2 West 45th
St. New York City. I shall
appreciate it very
much. Mrs McLean

When the publication are
ready to send to you we
will send you a few of the
finished copies.
Mrs McLean

2011 Mars Ave
Nov. 26th

CONSEQUITUR QUODCUMQUE PETIT

My dear Mrs Hearst,
I seem to have been a very long
time in getting word
from the publisher about
your photo, but I did
hear from him yesterday.
After a little delay I
received the photos.
from Colorado, and sent

came to see me yesterday about the photos for the Artemisia, and regarding this set, I would like to know if you are willing to have me mention that it belonged to you. At the end of the descriptions of the tapestries their history will be given in this way — Artemisia

Barberini Collection
J. Foulke Collection 1889
Mrs Phoebe A Hearst 1896
Mr John R McLean 1904

Coriolanus —
Barberini Collection
J. Foulke Collection 1889
Now owned by Mrs Phoebe A Hearst.

Thanking you very much for the trouble you have taken and trusting that if you come to New York or Washington you will let me know

Very cordially yours
S. C. Foulke.

Hotel Marlton,
3 West 8th St.
New York City.

Feb. 13/

My dear Mrs Stearns,

I have just heard of your being in the city, and I should very much like to see you, just for the sake of the days that are past!

If I did not feel that I would be taxing your strength & time too much I would ask you to come & see me here; but I will go to you any time that I could be sure of finding you alone.

Trusting you are quite well

Very cordially yours

S. C. Fowler.

know that I was in the city, I just had a longing for you. You know and admired my husband & I am sure learned to love Charlie on that delightful trip we took to the Holy Land. I wanted to talk to you about what I was doing & hear about your life & the grandchildren. I hoped soon to visit you in California, but Fonthe

2011 Mass Ave.
Washington
April 30th

Ans 17/V/13.

My dear Mrs Heart,

I was very glad to receive your kind letter, but so disappointed not to see you in New York, when I heard you were there, although I was working in the settlements and not letting my friends

and I had hoped to do so together; but I have taken that long journey back under such fearful strain & anxiety, and returned so grief stricken too often to feel equal to passing over the same ground again.

I want to thank you for the kind tribute you paid to my dear boy. He grew into such a fine noble man, one whom every one loved & admired. I don't pretend to understand. To me life seems very cruel, not to me alone but to all the children of men. One cannot pass the time that I have this winter among those who struggle for their daily bread without realizing it.

I hope you are well and will have a pleasant summer. Helen joins me in kindest regards to you. Please let us know when you come East again. We go to Europe for the summer. Very sincerely your friend S. C. Hyoulke.

for tapestries. Sometime
when you are in N.Y. you
may enjoy seeing some
of the Irish beautiful of
these wonderful works of art.
and I know you will be kind
enough to mention this collection
to any art lovers you think might
care to one one or two. tapestries

My dear Mrs Hearst,

I know you would like to have the accompanying pamphlet on account of your interest in my dear husband as well as your love

Trusting you are quite well & this weather

Yours sincerely

Isabella Stewart Gardner

N.B.

serious than colds.

I should have loved to have spent a week with you in your beautiful home, but I could not have allowed myself that pleasure as I left Mr Hearst ill in bed in New York while I made an important visit to the children in Pasadena. My plan was to go to San Francisco and simply call on you at Pleasanton if you were there. It was my own fault I did not telegraph. I wanted to ask your advice about ranch life in California. I think Charlie will have

HOTEL LE MARQUIS
12, 14, 16 EAST 31st STREET
NEW YORK

February 1st

My dear Mrs Hearst,

You will understand, why you did not get a prompt reply to your kind invitation when I tell you that your letter followed me here & I only received it a day or two ago.

I was so sorry to hear you had had so much illness in your family. But am glad that with the little grandsons it was not more

to lead an out-of-door life, and as Mr Foulke is not able to look into the subject now, I felt that your judgement and advice might clear the way for me a little, as I hardly knew how to go to work for information on the subject. I remember your telling me about your large ranch in Mexico. Of course we could not start Charlie on a large scale, but then a few acres would give him occupation. I do not know where your ranch is situated but I thought he might visit it, if you approved.

However he has now decided to come home about April 15th and will remain in Pasadena with his sister through February & March. He had intended to go to San Francisco in October & from there write to ask if he might make you a little visit, but he took a very severe cold on his tramping trip & was quite ill in Kearney for ten days. The doctor seemed to think he should spend several years in a good dry climate until he becomes strong enough to resist disease. Mr Foulke is taking a treatment in New York, he is suffering so much more pain this Winter that he feels very discouraged. Later we hope he will be strong enough to go South. We have closed our house for the Winter.

If you are to be in New York in the Spring I hope you will let us know, we should love to see you.

Trusting you are quite free from doctors & nurses now, & are yourself quite well — with our warmest regards & kindest greeting.

Faithfully yours

S. L. Foulke.

and when my elder daughter could not go her sister took her place. I thought as you have two girls also this winter that they might like to arrange it also in that way. Miss Fowlke told Miss Apperson about the club the other evening, so she will be able to explain anything that my note may not have made clear. Cordially yours

S. L. Fowlke.

2018 Park Av
Saturday.

Dear Mrs Chant,

We will gen other evening there. Miss Apperson tells me the Club that a theatre Club that we can join is getting up. There are 12 to 15 girls young men, & this young girls. The young men are the Thorns, each much

this evening to the Theatre
of the Club to a box
Tickets be received the day
before that can be found
at the theatres. So
Lady in Illness
Patrick's a Chaperon,
Mutually our Brother to
after the Theatre they
go to the Dinner of the
Chapman for an informal
supper. The Ron Prince
pin the Prince and
and I will Chapman

15:4 FIELD, CHARLES KELLOGG 1914-17

72/204
C

Sept. 14, 1914

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have just come into the Club and I am handed your invitation for September 2nd. The envelope is marked received here August 31st. Why it was not forwarded to me, in accordance with my instructions, I do not know, but it is evidently an unfortunate slip on the part of the Club office.

I am very much chagrinned of course, as well as disappointed, and I can only trust that you have been generous and

have given me the benefit of the doubt in spite of appearances.

I should have enjoyed meeting Mr. Baker and hearing more of his valuable work, to which I have already given some space in the magazine, by the way.

Thank you sincerely for remembering me again, and believe me still

Faithfully yours,

Charles K. Field

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
909 Hearst Building
San Francisco.

SUNSET
MAGAZINE

WOODHEAD, FIELD & COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO

Sept 14, 1916

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Was it not wonderful that after long years of longing and yearning to see the castle on the Mt Cloud, the summons showed how come just half an hour after I had firmly bound myself to go elsewhere! The situation was made more serious by the fact that this was the last chance this year. But there is another year coming and perhaps — who knows?

With sincere thanks for much sweet hospitality, past and - future,

I am, as always,

Sincerely,

Charles K. Field.

What have you in your collection of brass more truly bonzer than this?

Jan. 16, 1917.

Wednesday -

My dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have just dropped in to ask a favor of you. (Such a novelty for you!)

Mr. McCoy and I have written an opera, called "Egypt". Mr. McCoy has been in Chicago submitting the work to the Chicago Opera Company. The proper people have reported favorably on the opera and it has a very good chance for production next season.

But people who "know" advise us to keep everlastingly at 'em until it's really done and so we are pulling wires. If Charlie Stanton, who was manager of the Examiner here a while ago and is now in Chicago for Mr. Hearst, would say to his friend Mr. Dawes, who

is a power back of the Opera Company." We're interested in this California work and if it is worth while and the Opera Company will do it, will get back of it and give it publicity as an American grand opera" that would help a lot.

Are you in a position to speak of this to Mr Stanton? I'm assuming that you are, and venturing to ask that you do so, for the sake of California music & letters, if entirely convenient.

I am so sorry to have missed the pleasure that would have belonged to a personal word with you.

Happy New year. Sincerely,

Charles K. Field

Suggestion for your letter to Mr. Charles Stanton, Chicago American.

I understand that the Opera, "Egypt" by Mr. McCoy and Mr. Chas. Field, of our Bohemian Club, has had favorable attention by the Chicago Opera Company and may be produced by them next season. It would be an excellent thing if a meritorious work by Californians could be given an opportunity and I hope you will think it well to help as far as possible, if there is a chance of this western opera being given.

Knowing Mr. Field ~~is~~ to such a clever person, ~~so~~ ~~I feel~~ it may be an hopeless that the Opera is all that they claim for it. However you will be the best judge and will give it due consideration. I am sure.

If you could express some interest in this Operation effort to Mr Dawes, it might ~~result~~ lead to some very beneficial ~~effects~~ results.

Austin Jan. 16 1917.

E. L. Potter Co.
Incorporated

B. W. Thompson
A. J. Pedersen } Managers

Hotel Van Nuys
Los Angeles, Cal.

January 20, 1917

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your very kind letter has reached me here. Thank you very much for writing to Mr. Stanton about the Opera. I can understand that you seldom ask favors of the papers but in this case, if the opera is good enough for production, the subject will make good newspaper stuff. American music is interesting, California is always so, and Cleopatra (the central figure in the opera) has been a live topic for two thousand years

although she has been dead that long! I think Mr. Stanton will feel this way about it and if he shows interest the opera people will be "prodded" in the matter which is what they need, I'm told.

Thank you again for your kindness. If the opera is produced - and succeeds - it will be another round in the ladder of recognition for California art. In the case of the opera "Natoma" the words are by a Californian but the music by a New Yorker. In this case it is all by Californians.

With best wishes for a new year entirely to your liking,

Very sincerely,

Charles K. Field

Chas. K. Field

15:5 FIELD, KATE 1890-94, n.d.

72/204
C

Don't believe what I say in Madame

Victoria Hotel.
New York.
Apr. 4. '90.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I asserted for-
merly the Boston
publisher - now
representing Har-
per in London -
is here for a short
time and has

whether you care
to entertain the
idea - I won't say
a word elsewhere
if you do.
Kindly reply here
where I remain
another week.
So glad you are
a patron of
the Conserva-
tory of Music.

asked me to use
my influence to
get Congress to
buy the only 3/4
portrait of Long-
fellow in exis-
tence and the
only one well
permitted - It is
by Healy at his
best and is
endorsed by

Lowell, Holmes,
Aldrich, Howells
&c in autograph
letters. It occurs
to me that your
gallery is the place
for such a paint-
ing — that is, in
your place I'd
want it, and
so I drop you
a line to ask

Will the Examiner copy the enclosed, do you think? The only way to keep people awake is to beat the drum.

Sincerely,
Kate Field.

over

The portrait
is worth $2000
at most. I know
it well and it
is very interest-
ing — the only work
of Healy I ever
liked. Mr.
Osgood has
no place now.

If I keep it

Victoria Hotel,
New York,
Apr. 4, '90.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

J. R. Osgood, formerly the Boston publisher, now representing Harper in London -- is here for a short time and has asked me to use my influence to get Comgress to buy the only 3/4 portrait of Longfellow in existence and the only one well painted. It is by Healy at his best and is endorsed by Lowell, Holmes, Aldrich, Howells, etc., in autograph letters.

The portrait is worth $2,000 at most. I know it well and it is very interesting -- the only work of Healy I ever liked. Mr. Osgood has no place now to keep it.

It occurs to me that your gallery is the place for such a painting -- that is, in your place I'd want it, and so I drop you a line to ask whether you care to entertain the idea. I won't say a word elsewhere if you do.

****

Sincerely,

Kate Field

THE SHOREHAM
Washington, D. C.
DEVINE & KEENAN.

Dec. 24 1890.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I've just returned to town and called yesterday to inquire about the Senator who is reported ill, and to invite you to see that interesting portrait of Longfellow which is now in my possession. Do you care to know how the poet looked at his best? I've made no effort to sell the portrait

since I wrote to you last Spring.

Are you interested in the Garrett Johns Hopkins idea? I've heard it was under your charge here. If so, I'll help. I'm to see Miss Garrett in Baltimore at the earliest opportunity.

The Examiner telegraphed me for a popular ex- You'll laugh at my reply.

Wishing you a merry Xmas and happy New year, believe me

Sincerely, Kate Field.

Ans. Feb. 16/92.
Miss Kate Field.

"Worth twice the money it costs."—*Judge.*

KATE FIELD'S WASHINGTON

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR — FIVE CENTS A COPY.

PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT
39 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C. — 115 Twenty-third St. East, New York City.

~~Washington, D. C.~~ N. Y. Feb. 9 1892

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I've got back all in one piece and am now wrestling with the art congress. You'll be glad to learn that Bierstadt will be an active worker here and that Huntington, La Farge, Eastman Johnson, Millet, Chase promise to come to Washington. We

have fixed the time for the middle of May when you will be in town.

If you now feel like sending your subscription I will be glad as I want to know what we have to depend upon. Can't you inspire an art meeting in San Francisco? What pictures do you want exhibited?

Sincerely yours,
Kate Field.

"Worth twice the money it costs."—*Judge.*

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PUBLISHED SIMULTANEOUSLY AT
39 Corcoran Building, Washington, D. C. — 115 Twenty-third St. East, New York City.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23 1892.

The Shoreham.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

Two days ago I received your very kind letter but the check for $500. was not inclosed as was intended and I write at once that you may stop its payment in case it may have been sent in some

other direction.
Life here is very full
of all sorts of things
and people. None of
the latter take your
place.

Sincerely,
Kate Field.

Chicago, Nov. 1, 92
Miss Kate Field

Lexington Hotel
Chicago

July 12th 1893.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

(I inclose stamp certificate.)

My silence has not been due to forgetfulness. I wanted to write immediately after receiving your telegram to tell you how sorry I felt for you, as the news meant a delightful care and disappointment to you. I knew what pain it gave you to send the telegram and I've been waiting for the clouds to lift as you have trouble enough of your own and need cheering. The clouds

is the reason of my silence. I would not tell you this did I not think I ought to be truthful.

Would it be possible for the subscription agent of the Examiner to get subscribers for The Washing-ton on commission? Is it worth considering?

The Fair is greater than ever but the management makes one ill and disgusted. I could tell you such stories!

Dear Mrs. Hearst may all your kind deeds come home to roost and fill your life with good cheer.

Sincerely,
Kate Field.

however still hang over me and I can write no longer or you'll think me unfeeling and ungrateful. I am neither.

The financial condition must give you great anxiety and where and when relief will come, who can say? I fervently hope the best fortune may come to you soon.

For myself I feel like a hunted animal driven into a corner. After you left The Herald broke the contract with me which was for six months, giving the fear of poverty. My engagement with The Herald made me so conspicuous that of course no other Chicago paper could be approached. The Tribune would have made a better contract in the beginning but being jealous, sulked at having a second choice. So I've lost that income and am hanging on by the eyelids. How long I can endure the strain I don't know. I work constantly and keep up my nerve but I see no light. This

The Shoreham.
May 22.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I don't find you at home today when I call, please let me know whether I'm to see you before your tea

I note I have failed to state that I ~~have~~ called for Dr. Y. today, and could not, upon regret that I ~~with such~~ was out when the caller and will not have the pleasure of seeing her until next fall.

early departure.

Sincerely,

Kate Field.

The Lowell Exhibit is a blessing to the people.

Lexington Hotel
Chicago

Aug. 27. '93.

Dear Mrs. Hearst;-

I'm very much afraid that you are ill, as I think otherwise you would have sent me a few lines to let me know how you are and whether you received that certificate of stock. I hope however, that no news is good news.

I'm still here knowing it to be the only

be the rallying point.

I have been quite ill but am much better and work constantly on the news of the day and sketches of the Fair, thus addressing several millions of readers in syndicate matter, helping others I'm told, though not of much use to myself. I send you two articles. Of course you see K. F. S. W. Hoke Smith's representative told me I had inspired him to inspire the Georgians to come to Chicago. It was a comfort to feel the arrow had not been shot in vain.

Sincerely,
Kate Field

Kate Field

palace at present where brains can be turned into money. Until the close of the Fair Chicago will be the centre of the United States.

I hope and pray and write for the repeal of the Sherman act feeling that it will restore confidence and set the machinery of commerce going once more. It is the shortest road to International bimetallism which will be good for all of us. We can't fight for silver single-handed. Other nations must help.

The weather here has been so divine as to redeem the awful winters. It will be a shame if you do not return before the chill of autumn makes outdoor life a doubtful pleasure. Don't stop at the Auditorium. All the tramps infest the green opposite ends, if riots occur, there will

The Shoreham
April 8 -
[1894]

Dear Mrs. Hearst; -

I called as soon as I heard of your return and regretted not seeing you. Now I write to know whether you are disengaged on Tuesday evening next as I should like to send you tickets

Sent by messenger to Miss Field.

Answ. Apr. 9/94
Phoebe A. Hearst

Am so in N.Y. that I am sorry not to see her.

for a repetition of one of my recent lectures. It is not given under my management but by request of people who have more faith in repetition than I have.

Hoping to hear from you in the affirmative and a card of your return believe me

Sincerely,
Kate Field

I am to deliver on Saturday evening before the Chicago Press Club on American Journalism. Believe me yours as I shall after delivering my lecture in Central Music Hall under auspices of the People.

What you tell me of Mrs. Hearst enchants me; no wonder she has the kind of a son she has. You know the regular press dubs his papers the "yellow journal", and the only reason is that his papers come out and print the truth, and are fighting wrong whenever and wherever they find it, and apparently are above bribery. You know the regular press is not above bribery. I hope he will live long enough to see the present civic evils which he is fighting especially abolished.

What a wonderful woman you are! How do you stand up under the awful strain and keep a-going? What a record you have made for yourself in this country! I wonder what your erstwhile husband thinks of you now? I do not know when you will see us out there, but you certainly will see us if you stay long enough. All the doctors agree that I should not stay here, but I shall have to as long as we keep up the establishment here. One doctor ordered me at once to Phoenix, Ariz., but I told him it was no use.

You remember my writing you of the friend and daughter who lived at Hotel Berkshire, 711 Jones St.? The daughter died Feb. 7th, and the mother is half-crazed with grief. She was only 24, and her death came wholly unexpectedly. We expect her with us soon---I mean the mother.

Well, I must close; have been writing personal letters all day long, but I still have an awful pile; I can never seem to get to where I have none to answer. All the family are well and would join me in sending best love if they knew I was writing. Write as soon as you feel like it.

Lovingly yours, Kate.

"immortal bronchitis", as one of my unknown correspondents calls it, has been my constant companion since early in February up to about two weeks ago, when we had a few spring days to remind us that more of the same variety was in order and would be most welcome. I was at home for some three weeks, and a portion of that time--about a week--lost my voice completely. At the request of the attending physician, as soon as I got out I went to see a specialist, who gave me the most encouraging intelligence that he could not cure me in this climate; that I would get better, yes, but would get worse again as the weather became unfavorable. So soon I have proven his words true. With every change in the weather I have a return of sore throat, swollen glands, etc. until I am so miserable I could just give up my religion. While I was home I had an experience which

Kate Field

WASHINGTON, *March* 8th, 1889.

MISS KATE FIELD,

The Arlington, Washington :

The undersigned, journalists and representatives of the press, having learned that you have prepared a lecture on Temperance and Prohibition, respectfully invite you to deliver it in this city at such time and place as may suit your convenience.

(Signed.)

John M. Carson.
L. Q. Washington.
C. M. Ogden.
P. V. De Graw.
W. W. Burhans.
A. W. Lyman.
E. B. Wight.
Frank P. Morgan.
Rob't J. Wynne.
Frank A. Dupuy.
Robert Brooks,
J. M. Sarvis.
Geo. N. Harries.
Fred. Perry Powers.
Crosby S. Noyes.
F. S. G. Handy.
S. E. Johnson.
W. B. Shaw.
Fletcher Hodgen.
J. A. Gross.
Franklin T. Howe.
John P. Miller.
Beriah Wilkins.
Frank Hatton.
F. A. Richardson.
B. G. Lovejoy.
Rob't W. Larner.
Chas. N. Boynton.
A. J. Mudd.
David R. McKee.
George Kennan.
James W. Allison.
George Wagleton.
William Elery Curtis.
F. A. Carle.
Chas. B. Reade.
R. B. Matthews.
Wm. Shaw Bowen.
Chas. E. Kincaid.
Thos. B. Kirby.
Cicero W. Harris.
O. P. Austin.
Geo. H. Appuson.
Cliff Warden.
John McElroy.
W. A. Croffut.

THE ARLINGTON,

WASHINGTON, D. C., *March* 15, 1889.

To Messrs. John M. Carson, L. Q. Washington, C. M. Ogden and many others:

GENTLEMEN:

That you, who represent the unequalled power of the "Fourth Estate" should ask me to speak on a vital topic is a compliment I fully appreciate. My address on "The Intemperance of Prohibition" is about ready for delivery, and most cordially I invite you and your confrères to meet me at Grand Army Hall on Friday evening, March 22d, at eight o'clock.

Yours truly,

KATE FIELD.

15:6 FISH, ANNA M. 1905-16, n.d.

72/204
C

San Francisco Cal.
Sept. 12, 1905.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:
I have received your kind letter telling me that you did not feel you could contribute to our Salvation Army Children's work at present by reason of your donation towards the Shelter for Homeless Children. I am truly glad that you so generously helped that institution

and feel sure it was appreciated. Dear Madam, will you kindly pardon me for again writing you, and if, after reading you still feel that you must refuse, do not even trouble to answer me.

The thought that comes to me is this, that perhaps you could and would be willing to give to us ~~dty~~ this time, instead of at the Christmas Season, as you have done in previous years. It is so much easier for us to obtain finance at the holiday's than to get the means to run our work during the

Summer Months. I wish I might tell you in words, how much we need financial help, still, perhaps you will understand what it means to have to refuse those that come to you for help, simply because one has naught to give.

Please beleive me that I do not wish to dictate to you, nor even presume on your kindness of heart, but the above thought has been presenting itself to my mind over and over again to-day, hence, I have written it to you, praying and beleiving that it may prove possible for you to

come to our help at this time.

Kindly forgive me for this second appeal, my only reason the one herein given, and the love in my heart from these friendless little ones in my care. May God bless you richly.

Sincerely Yours
Anna M. Fish
J. S. S. M.

#1271 Mission St.
San Francisco
Calif.

Ans'd 27-IX-05 & ck. for 50.00 ordered sent.

27-IX-05. Explanation made at office & left in writing memo.

Will send a
check for $50.00
now. and <u>none</u>
at Hinas. Keep this
address. and give
it to my office
with explanations

Sacramento, Calif.
October 13, 1905

Mrs P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Madam:

When I tell you that I have but just now received your letter, you will surely forgive my seeming neglect, am enclosing envelopes so you may see that the dates are correct. I have been

away from San Francisco since I wrote you, hence the delay. Kindly forgive me. I truly appreciate your kindness and thank you sincerely from my heart.

Will be in S. F. before the end of this month, and will send you official receipt for the fifty dollars.

May God bless you ever, and again with many thanks for the check, I remain.

Faithfully yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Embudo Plaza
Dixon P.O. N. Mexico.
Jan. 4th. 1908.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, California.

Dear Madam:-

I want to return many, many thanks to you for the box of good things, — toys etc, etc + etc — which came to us by express last Thursday — Dec. 31st. — It was not only a "surprize", but exactly what we needed to make our Christmas a big success. We did not have our tree Christmas night because, we still lacked some gifts, but when your "surprize box" came, we were able to finish out our list. New Years night we had our tree and gifts. We gave to all our school children, and all younger children in the families of our school children, also the mothers Over three-hundred in all. My daughter and myself truly appreciate your kindness to us in helping us bring this joy and gladness to our people. We love them, and are so anxious to help them to better things. We feel this Christmas

will mark a mile stone to this end in Embudo Plaza. Forty-three of our little girls had on undergarments all made — every stitch — by hand by themselves, in the past three months. These little folks are bright and quick to learn.

Again we return thanks to you. The freight lot etc has not yet arrived, will acknowledge it when it comes.

Vaya V. con Dios. Mil gracias.

Sincerely yours.

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

I think perhaps
Mr. Dent might
make complaint
and have the
railway people
trace the box
or boxes. He must
have a bill of L.
or receipt for
the shipment.

Sterling:- Please
have this ship-
ment traced up
A. A. G.

Return Letter to
Miss Egan.

View of La Plaza.
Our school building
Lower left corner.

Our adobe home.
Embudo Plaza. N. M.

A Penitente Cross.

Ans. 23 ~~24~~ - XI - 08.

(24)

Embocdo Plaza,
Dixon P. O. New Mexico.
November 11th. 1908.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Madam:

Since I wrote you last we — my daughter and I — have reached our new field of work here in this little Mexican Playa, 6000 ft. on the Old Rockies, with snow all around and about us, since October 18th. The mountains are simply grand with their 'white robes and caps on'. But its cold, very cold, freezing to-night. We are in our adobe 'home' of two rooms, with log ceiling, mud roof and floor. A mexican fire-place in the corner

a pleasant bright fire burning of sabina — the only fuel that can be obtained on the mountains, a kind of red cedar, when burning it sends forth a strange odor resembling chinese incence. In La Plaza — we have something over 500 population, Mexican-Americans, we being the only americans. Since coming here we have learned the Spanish language fairly well — we simply had to — nothing else being spoken or under-stood. We love our people, especially the boys and girls, over eighty who attend our day school. Some come from protestant, some catholic and others from the penitentes. We treat all a-like, helping in any way possible. The little Mexicano's-Americanos are very bright and quick to learn.

they love to sing. We have three sewing-classes for our girls, they are each one making undergarments of pink daisy flannel for themselves. The girls sew very neatly and I wish their work could be examined by some of our California ladies. The 100 yds of daisy flannel was donated by two Sacramento ladies, for which we are truly grateful. Embudo Playa is a tiny cove — about three miles long and not over one-and-a-half wide, it lies between mountain peaks and the Embudo River, we are five miles from Embudo Station, which is on the Rio Grande River. The D + R. G. R. R. In order to go to the Station we ford two rivers. The Rio Grande ford is very deep.

We have the little adobe Presby. church the quaint Catholic Church, the strange Penitente Lodge Casa's, one "tienda" (?) (store) and very sorry to say a saloon. Which on "fiesta" days does a good business — same as further west.
There have been many deaths — such sad, sad ones, a number of babies. I never saw a sadder sight than that of a poor Mexican mother carrying a little rough wooden box in her arms to the Catholic church and then back to her little yard to place it in a hole dug by her husband in the mean time. The box held the corpse of her little three weeks old baby girl. The people are very poor — we have such in our large cities, but away off here in this frieqn corner of Uncle Sams

domains, we surely have poverty, sorrow and sickness — and sin too. It is hard for us to remain here — the elevation, the cold, food etc. etc. but we will surely stay for our year at least. But now come the holidays and we are planning and working to obtain some good useful gift for each of our eighty-three children. Warm clothings, shoes, etc. etc.
We cannot have too much, because there are younger children in the homes, also the aged ones. I met an old woman walking barefooted in the snow. I gave her one of my two pairs of shoes, I just couldn't see her in that condition. She has no one — no relative living — but is allowed to stop at house to house.

I did not intend to write you all this, but my heart is full of our dear Mexican Americans. For our selves we will be happy and rejoice if we can make the coming holidays a season of joy and gladness for our boys and girls. You have heretofore helped, when appealed to, and I feel sure you will not fail to do something this year in answer to this call, even though I am far away from dear old California in the snow and ice of the Rockies. Pueblo Peak is 14000 ft. In plain sight of our door. Will you kindly answer soon, our mail service is of the poorest and time is getting very short. What ever we get should reach us soon. Vaya V. con Dios.

Sincerely Yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Dixon P.O.

Embudo Plaza New Mexico.

Embudo Plaza.
Dixon P. O. N. M.
Nov. 30 - 1908.

Mrs P. A. Heart
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Madam:

Your kind letter to hand. Mil gracias. Am sending this to give you our express or freight office which is Embudo Station New Mexico.

I was not sure I had sent it; and did not wish the box you mention to go astray. We will be so glad to have it.

Again thanking you for all kindness

I remain, sincerely yours.
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

[illegible]

Ans. 11-XII-08.
Ck. had not been sent, but was sent on Dec. 14/08.

Embudo Plaza
Tejon P. O. N. M.
Dec. 5th 1908.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Madam:

Your kind letter of Nov 23rd was received, we thank you so much for it. I wish to say the promised check was not enclosed, and for two reasons I mention it - first, because the holidays are coming so soon, and mail in our country is slow; second, thinking it might have been accidently left out. I believe you will understand this, knowing how anxious we are to do for our people.

Again thanking you, I remain sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Dixon P. O. N. M.
Dec. 18th 1908.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
San Francisco
California

Dear Madam:

Letters containing check for $25.00 and also bills of goods with shipping receipt for same were received yesterday. I wish it were possible to thank you enough for all the above mentioned check + goods. We are so truly grateful, and anticipate a happy time giving the things to our people. Thanking you sincerely

I remain truly yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Embudo Plaza.
Dixon P. O.
New Mexico

Dear me. boxes have not arrived. I am anxious to know if they had them for Xmas or even for New Year.

Ans 30/I/09.

Embudo Plaza,
Dixon P. O. New Mexico.
January 8th. 1909.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Madam:

Pardon me for writing you again so soon, please do not think me too troublesome. Enclosed you will find receipt freight bill for goods you so kindly sent to me. You will notice one bale is missing, but the agent will trace it, will let you know when it comes.

I had to pay $10.25 freight charges, also seventy-five cents for river ford and hauling. I thought it right to tell you this.

The box and bale received contained the shoes and blankets. Dear Mrs. Hearst, how I wish I could thank you in behalf of our people, and also the real joy and gladness it gives us, to have these things to give to our poor folk in La Plaza.

My daughter and I thank you sincerely with all our heart. May God bless you abundantly.

Respt. yours.
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Embudo Plaza,
Dixon, P. O. N. M.
January 25th 1909.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton,
California.

Dear Madam:

Last Saturday the 'missing' bale of dry goods came to us, all in good condition. We were so glad to receive it, and feel so truly grateful to you, that we simply cannot thank you enough. All you have sent has been a God send to our people here, this winter. Most especially the aged women. Many of whom are over eighty years — two ninety-eight — we find these Mexican women live long. Seven of these old women are blind — one, for fourteen years. One can not realize the poverty sickness and death in this little playa this winter. May God bless you for all your goodness to us in helping "ours".

I do not like to refer again to the freight, ford & delivery charges — freight $10.25 ford, .75 — but I beleive you will understand how I am situated here.

Again, thanking

you from a truly grateful heart
many, many times, I remain

Sincerely yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Ans. 25/15/09 $10.00
Forward ck. to
Plant from office.

Embudo Plaza, N. M.
Sept. 16th 1909

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Madam:

Our phonograph, your kind gift, has come. For which we send you our heartfelt thanks. O, if I could only tell you how much pleasure and real enjoyment it will give to our dear boys and girls in La Playa. They have simply nothing to help make a pleasant evening, as do our young people in the cities. Dear Mrs. Hearst, you have been so kind, and we truly appreciate it all. May God bless you ever.

The freight on phonograph was $8.50, hauling $1.50 = ten dollars in all. I tell you because I am quite sure that you do not intend us to pay these charges ourselves. We have to pay freight before the agent will deliver the goods, which we have already done. Besides, storage is charged after twenty-four hours.

We are not stationed at Embudo Station, but at Embudo Plaza, a long hard

journey into the heart of the old Rockies, where you will find our little Mexican plaza. All freight, supplies in fact everything is brought to us, either by burro or team. I could write you so much of our work, people, country etc, but am afraid to take your time, with lengthy epistles. But I feel sure you believe in us and are interested in our work with our precious "Mejicanos". Again with many thanks, I remain, sincerely

Yours.

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Our P. O. address should read
Embudo Plaza
Dixon P. O
New Mexico.
Rio Arriba County.

and I always speak of you as "our dear friend", and it comes from our hearts.

Thanking you again.

I remain very truly

Mrs. A. M. Fish

Embudo Plaza
Dixon P. O.
N. M.
Rio Arriba Co.

Embudo Plaza N. M.
October 9th 1909

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Madam:

Your very kind letter received. As regards freight etc for our phonograph bill say, have received check from office for $9.25. But there seems to be some trouble as to payment of freight, which I am enquiring into now.

As soon as

it is settled with the R. R. company I will write you, and refund any and all money over and above freight charges.

Dear Mrs. Hearst you are so good and kind to us, I feel the least we can do, is to be strictly honest and straight forward in all our dealings with you.

May God bless you abundantly and keep you ever in His love.

May I ask a favor of you? Would you give me a photograph of yourself? I would so much like to have one. And would prize it more than I could tell. I love you, because of the ever ready willingness to respond to calls for help for those who are in need. If you only could know, the real help your gifts were to our poor people last winter, daughter

Ans. 5/II/10.

Embudo Plaza,
Dixon, New Mexico,
February 2nd 1910.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton,
California.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

As you read this letter, please do not think that I have taken leave of my senses, nor that I am trying to impose on you because of all your past kindness of heart and goodness which you have shown me, by and through your great generousity to the people, daughter and I are working with. Right here, I want to say that it is simply impossible to write on paper, the good and help your gifts have done and been, to the women and children in our Plaza, these past two winters. Mrs Hearst, you never will know this side of eternity. God bless you for all.

You know much of the Mexicans, but to have lived - just two of us - in an adobe casa, mud floor and roof, impossible at times to get the very necessary articles of proper food, our only

company, the Mexican, in this foreign land — practically true — Embudo Plaza, at an altitude of 9000 feet, away from all — almost — civilization, one cannot know what life truly is under these conditions. This Winter has been the most severe ever known in La Plaza, we have been snowed in for almost two months, the ice is now breaking and coming down the rivers. The only way out of La Plaza is by fording the rivers in five places.

All winter we have been able to keep the school in session, the attendance being almost perfect. Our dear little black-eyed boys and girls, some of them coming miles through the deep snow to school, fearing if they were absent, another would be given their seat, so many others are waiting to come.

The material you sent, has all been worked up, I wish you might see how well the girls have made, by hand-sewing, their own little dresses. Some are beautifully done.

Much sickness and many deaths this Winter mostly among the aged and infants. You see we have no doctor nearer than Taos, thirty five miles away. besides the people are too poor to

pay for one. We do all we can in this way and they come to us bringing the sick at all hours day and night. Sometimes we are able to help, other times not — for instance, last week, a case of Brights, another of a tumor, and one of a goitre. We do love our people and our work, and are striving to do it as "unto one of these", and "in His name"

I did not intend to write so much of our work when I began this letter, but the work is so near my heart, that when I get started I do not know when to stop. Kindly bear with me this time.

Dear Mrs Hearst, in all these years I have been working for others, I have never asked once for any help for myself or daughter, but now I am going to tell you of our hopes for ourselves. This year we are to have a three months vacation, and we are trying to save every cent we can, to help us to enjoy every minute of the time.

A few days ago we heard from friends who

are planning a trip to Europe – including Oberammergau. All my life I have been hoping to see the Passion Play, and now this is to be the last time it will be given. Can you understand how much I want to go? Our friends hope to sail late in May, but their arrangements must be made next month at latest. Daughter and I have figured on the cost, from and to Embudo and find we will need six hundred dollars. It seems so much to us., we have never had that amount of money in our lives. We cannot save out of our small pay – thirty dollars per month, we have to live off of that too – more than enough for some necessary clothing. I have told Daughter I would write and tell you. Would you be willing to do this for us? I know we are only two – but perhaps you might be willing to help us to this great pleasure instead of doing anything for our people this year – or even two years. I would not ask you again if you wished. Does that sound as

though I was dictating to you, or even suggesting, how you should give of your own. Pardon me if it does. I do not mean it that way. It is not easy for me to ask for such a personal gift as this is, but if you will try to understand how much it would mean to us to go on this journey, you surely will not be angry or hurt at my asking. I feel right now that if you grant me this request, I never, never can repay you, nor ever express to you the thanks I have in my heart this minute. Please, believe me.

I will acknowlege that I am asking in faith, believing, because whenever I have asked for something for others in our work, God has always answered prayer. This journey will be the pleasure and rest of a life-time to us both, and I believe we will come back to La Plaza to work harder than ever before, with and for our Mexicans.

I want once more to say 'Mil

gracias' for all your past kindness you have ever done and given to help the poor and helpless.

May God bless you dear lady.

I remain,

Very truly yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Embudo Plaza
Dixon
Rio Arriba County
New Mexico.

are able to help us in our work, you will do so. You certainly have been a precious friend to our Mexicans. May God bless and reward you for all.

Very Sincerely Yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish

February 21st
1910.

Embudo Plaza
Dixon P. O.
Rio Arriba Co.
New Mexico.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your letter of Feb. 7th went astray, and I have just received it.

I want to tell you that I am very, very sorry to learn of your losses by fire and other-wise — not for any selfish reason but with a heart-felt sympathy. We lost all

in the S. F. fire and earthquake, thus you will understand that it meant something to us, too.

As regards our vacation I think I did not say that I have relatives in Brussels, Belguim and Coblence, Germany, whom I would visit. It is 33 years since I have been there. Besides we would travel, second cabin. The change would be best for us — entirely different from our present surroundings. Still I thanks you very much for your kind interest and suggestions in this matter. I truly appreciate your every kindness.

I will not ask you again, feeling sure that if in the future you

Dixon, New Mexico
April 6th 1910.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I wanted to tell you that I have written to Mrs. J. C. Cooper of Denver, Colo. of our work here with and for our Mexicans. In the letter I told her of your kindness in helping us, and also that for the present you could not continue as in the past. I am trying to interest Mrs. Cooper in the work we are doing, asking her assistance. After I had written and mailed the letter, I thought perhaps you might be displeased at my mention of your name — but, I sincerely hope not.

You have helped us so much and we truly appreciate your goodness, that I think it right to say who it is.

Should Mrs. Cooper write you of this, will you kindly say a good word for us? You will understand what I mean.

Our new building is going up, and we are very happy watching it day by day. It will be such an improvement.

We are planning a days outing or picnic for the women and children, just as soon as the weather is warm enough, and we hope to give them a grand time - lunch, etc, etc. if we only can get some money.

I must close, hoping you will not be angry with me, I remain,

Very truly yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Sent ch. for 60.00.
some time ago.
30/10/10.

Dixon,
Rio Arriba County
New Mexico.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Calif.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I have not forgotten what you wrote me last but you are the only one I know of, to whom I can come. Will try to tell you breifly as possible, asking you kindly to hear me.

We have an opportunity to buy a cow — a good cow — for fifty dollars. There are only a very few cows near here

and we never have any fresh milk or butter. The family who want to sell the cow live about five miles from the plaza, they are going away to Alcalde, and cannot take the cow along.

We would like to buy it, but cannot afford to do so. We are told the cow is realy worth the price asked, as she is part Jersey.

We have a shed on our new site, and we can arrange to keep her alright.

I thought possibly you would do this for us — it would surely be a real help to us in our living; ~~and~~ we have nothing but canned milk, and some-times not even that. Can you do this for us?

3.

Our new building is going up slowly, the people are so interested, they watch the work day by day. We are very happy, because what this building will mean to our Mexican boys and girls.

Dr. McAfee's church in Berkeley has given us a fine bell for the School building.

Will send you a picture of the building when done.

Before closing will add, I must know about the cow by the end of this month.

May God bless you ever.

I am very truly yours.

Mrs. A. M. Fish

May 7th 1910.

"No Answer" 8/IX/10

Oakland, Cal.
August 20 - 1910.

Mrs P. A. Hearst
Pleas-anton, Cal.

My dear Mrs Hearst:

Have come to California for a month, in Oakland for a week. Am here only for the purpose of raising funds with which to furnish our new building in Embudo Plaza, N. M. It is now almost finished, we are hoping to be ready to open school by October. We have the school furniture - almost all - promised, but nothing yet for our home. We need everything for a home, we have lived the past three years without even a comfortable bed, and an old worn out stove, other things same order. We are truly thankful for our new home, and hope to not only enjoy it ourselves, but to add to the pleasure and improvement of our boys and girls this coming winter. We do not wish any expensive furniture or furnishings but strong useful things that will stand wear, and yet be bright and new.

May I ask you this once more for assistance. I have tried and worked hard for two weeks already, but find many whom I had hoped to see, away on vacations, and my time is

so short. I have a return ticket and must surely use it.

Will say that I am trying to get money, because I can purchase things in Denver at reasonable rates, and the freight is much less from Denver, Colo, than from California.

Please help me, I truly need it. May God bless you.

I remain, very truly yours.

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Address
#6465 Regent Street
Oakland
California

Dixon P. O.
Rio Arriba County
New Mexico.

Aug. 31/15
Mrs. Hearst
Pleasanton, Calif.
Personal
$100.00
Letter

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, California

Dear Madam:

Please do not be angry that I am writing you again, but aside from you I cannot think of any one to whom I can go to with my troubles. I wrote you from Oakland, California in August. I went to California on a limited tourist ticket to try to get money or furnishings for our new school and teachers home building. I did pretty well, in fact got all that was needed for the home, and part of the school furnishings. But there is still the paint, the two large heaters for the school-rooms, and the large lamps also for the school and vestibule. My daughter had hoped to open school this month, but we already had a heavy snow storm, and La Plaza wears

her Winter dress. The weather is very cold, and day school cannot be opened until the heaters are put in, and night-school until the lamps are up.

The paint will cost $60.00 including freight, the heaters $50.00 with freight, and the lamps $40.00 also with freight. Mrs. Hearst, you have been very, very kind to me — a perfect stranger — for some years past, you have trusted me, and I assure you I have never mis-represented one thing I have asked you for, nor used any gift of yours, other than for the purpose asked. I only wish I might tell you how much I appreciate your goodness and kindness for what you have done. It has certainly meant much to me, and the work Daughter and I are trying to do for our precious Mexican boys and girls in Emlado Plaza. It is for them — for them alone — we want this building to try to lift them to higher and better things, not only for time, but eternity.

I do not forget that you told me

you could not afford to give to us this year, as in the past two years. But I am going to ask a favor of you, and truly hope you can grant it. It is this — I have my fine J. B. Colt Lantern, it is almost like new, I have been so careful with it. I think so much of it, and have used it only in connection with our work for the children, never having charged one cent admission, nor taken up a collection at any time. The lantern is one of the best on the market, can be used for all kinds of projection purposes, is fitted for the acetylene light, but can be easily changed to fit any kind of lubricant.

Last night in bed, I tried to think what I could do or give or sell to get the money for any of the three things I have mentioned as still needed for our school. And I thought I would part with my lantern, and that

perhaps you would buy it for a Christmas gift for one of your Ranchos, hence I decided to ask this of you.

I would sell the lantern, acetylene tank outfit complete, and my large Canvas for $100.00, it cost $160.00 when new. Will you take this from me? O, if you only would. Remember it is not a toy, but a first class lantern in all respects, I believe some of the same make are in use at the U.C. in Berkeley, Cal. I always throw a clear twelve foot picture with the acetylene light.

Dear Mrs Hearst, much as I hate to part with my lantern, still if you would take it, I will be truly grateful to you, for we need these things so much. The school should be open now the children — one-hundred-and-twenty — are anxiously waiting to come.

We have one hundred new single school desks, and have put in some of the old ones to help out. Enclosed

you will find a small picture of the building, taken last May before even the roof was finished, when it is completed I will send you a picture. as I already promised.

We feel that our work in this Plaza has not been wasted, the people truly appreciate what we have done for them, the part they have taken in work and giving for the building goes to prove their interest. Over fifty women have plastered the entire building — three coats of plaster — and you can understand what this means when I say the frontage is one hundred feet. The ceilings are 12 feet in the school-rooms and 9 feet in the home rooms.

We think we now have the best school building in New Mexico, except a very few of the Catholic Institutions.

If you can do this, I will be truly thankful, and never forget it.

I haven't anything else of any value other than my lantern. I have some slides I could sell, but the two song sets you gave I will not part with. I bought the lantern myself. Of course the money ($100.00) will not buy all three of the things, but it will get two, and perhaps I can find some way to get the third.

I have written letters to different people trying to interest them in this work, but they all with one accord say the calls for help in the cities is so great they can not do anything for this far away place. If you fail me, I do not know what else to do or try, even as that thought comes to me I feel heart-sick from fear; but still I know that is not the right spirit to have, so I shall send this letter in faith believing, that I shall receive. If you will take the lantern I will deliver it F. O. B. cars at

IV

Embudo Station, sent to any address you wish.

Please let me know very soon, every day counts now with our school work for this term.

I will be anxiously waiting for a letter, please Mrs. Hearst help me. Many, many thanks for all the past. May God bless you.

I remain, truly yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

October 25th 1910.

Send $100.00 money order

Embudo Plaza
Dixon, New Mexico.
November 8th 1910.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Calif.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

I never, never can thank you enough for your kindness, you have certainly made us both very happy. We did want that money so much. Now we can finish everything. Miss Fish says school can be opened in two weeks. One little girl said she "didn't want any Christmas only the new school".

But, Mrs Hearst, I am sorry you don't want the lantern, I wanted to let you have it for the money. Please accept our heart felt thanks for your great kindness. May you have a blessed Christmas time. God bless you abundantly.

Very Sincerely Yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

New York City
April 17th 1911

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst

You will see from the above heading, that I am writing you from New York. Daughter is at work in her new position in the Offices, and it certainly is a change from the years of work on the Missionary fields. She enoys her work and her knowlege of field work, will prove a great help in her work here. She keeps well and strong now, for which we are truly thankful.

We hear such good news from our dear Embudo Plaza the school is keeping up

its fine record, and will not close for the term until the last of May, and open first week of September for the Winter's term. Embudo will always be dear to our hearts.

My health is not of the best, these days, though I think this sea level is much better than the high altitude of New Mexico. I have not been able to take up steady work, but I just cannot sit around and do nothing. Accidently I met a young women I had known years ago in San Francisco, Cal. a girl of Spanish desent, born in San Rafael. She lives now on East 89th + 2nd avenue, has married a

a widower with six children and now has one of her own. They are poor, but she keeps their rooms clean, and cares for all the children just as if they were her very own. She tells me that there are over one thousand children living on her block; sixty-two in the same house; and judging from the number I see on that street, I believe she is right. She is a frail little woman, but works hard from morning to night. She was so glad to see me after such a long time.

Doubtless you will wonder why I am writing all this, and this is the reason.— I am going to ask you to help me to do a little good for the children on that block. The sun never shines because the

street is narrow and the buildings high. Now that the Spring has come I have thought I might bring a little sunshine into the lives of a few of these little ones. Especially since I cannot do any other work, as here-to-fore.—. But I do not know any one here and I want and need some money. I haven't any myself- but I long to help others, even a little. One day last week I gathered together twenty little children, took them to Central Park, let them run and play on the grass in the sunshine treated them to sandwiches and oranges, and returned them safely to their homes. They had a beautiful time and

not only enjoyed themselves but it did them good.
I have thought I could do this, possibly once or twice a week, different children each time — just from that one block. After seeing our dark skinned little Mexicans, these little pale faces seem so thin and white.
So I come to you dear Mrs Hearst if you can help me in this, I will be truly thankful. I haven't gone into detail of my thoughts and desires of what I'd like to try to do, but I believe you trust me, and I assure you I shall always prove true. All I can ever do will only be a drop in this great city, but the few lives I touch, may have a little sunshine, with a memory which may last to eternity.

Perhaps, God has sent me this way to do these little things. I love to help the needy and especially the little ones, and am glad to be of use in this way.
You will easily understand that even little things cost, and therefore I cannot do them without some money. If you will help me in this way I shall be truly thankful. May God bless you ever.

I remain, Sincerely yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

#156 Fifth avenue
New York City
N. Y.
Room 720.

No. cannot.

Dear Miss Egan.
Please make an item of Mrs Li's address. I want to try to find out about her when I am east.

P. A. H.

Oakland, Calif.
Sept. 2 - 1911

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Cal.

Sept. 7-1911

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

When your letter came in answer to mine I felt heart-sick, I had truly hoped you could have helped me to get the paints etc for the children in Embudo. I am not well enough to go around — I did see a lady yesterday, but she said she "was not interested in foreign

work of any kind, that there was much need in San Francisco". Certainly there is need in San Francisco, but the people and children here, have three public schools and institutions and much besides, while these little children in the plaza's in the Old Rockies, have almost nothing, while their little American cousins have much.

Please pardon me for

again writing you, but I just could'nt help it. I thought perhaps you might be willing to give something towards the amount, then if I cannot get more, I could buy a less number of the boxes. Will you? I will be truly thankful and appreciate it so much.

However, do not trouble to answer this letter, if I do not hear, I will know that it is impossible for you to

help me.

Please do not think this an imposition, for my heart is full of my desire to do everything possible for the little ones I have learned to love.

May God bless you.

I remain
Sincerely yours
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

#6465 Regent St.,
Oakland
Cal.

Oakland, Cal.
October 21st 1911

Ans. 25/X/11.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Perhaps you will think I am like the man in the Gospel — in a way. Yes, but please listen once more. The first of the month I leave for Embudo, and I have been thinking and planning for the long winter way up in the little Plaza, far from civilization, shut away from the world, not an American near us for miles. But I am more anxious than

ever to make this winter count for good with our Mexican boys and girls, and I pray God to help and bless my efforts once more.

Dear Mrs Hearst, you have helped the work more than I can ever tell you, and I know I never can thank you enough. Please believe me. I have told the people many times of you and of your kindness. One Mexican woman said once "that lady must be Sorcas." Poor crippled old woman how she appreciated her new shoes and stockings!

Some time ago you promised to try to send me a photograph of yourself — perhaps you

have forgotten. I would be so glad to have one to show to the people. Just a small one will do, if you will allow me to have one.

I still have no picture of our new building, it has a 100 foot frontage, and my 3½ x 3½ Kodac is too small to allow of taking the building. Just as soon as ever I can get a picture I will send you one.

What I wanted to ask you was if you would be willing to give some new slides for use this winter in the Plaza. There is never anything all the year round in Estudo Plaza in way of entertainment

for our people other than what is done or given in our school building. We cannot charge admission, not in any way — the people are too poor. But oh! how they do enjoy our evenings with the pictures and phonograph. They come for miles, in the cold & snow. I have no new pictures for over two years, and would like very much to have some this year. Some of different countries of the world, also some new Spanish songs, and some pictures of children of other countries. In about a month Thanksgiving will be here, I thought I could have an entertainment ~~for~~ Thanksgiving evening.

If so, and I have new pictures I must send in the order at once or I cannot have them in time. My son says he will pay express charges for me on all slides given. Colored slides cost fifty cents apiece, these are the best in the end, being more durable for transportation, less breakage.

O, I do wish I could have at least two hundred new slides; they would mean, three brand new evenings entertainments. How the children would enjoy them! If you could see them. Would you be willing to do this? Do this now

I do not wish to impose on you, by frequent requests, please believe this, I truly appreciate what you have done to help me to help others in the past. Mrs Hearst, I will not ask you another thing for a year - Pardon me if that sounds like presuming on past kindness I do not mean to do so.

I have been interrupted several times while writing this letter, but will send it trusting you will understand it aright, and see fit to do this for the boys and girls who have so little pleasure in their lives. I want to

say that these fifty cent slides are not the expensive high priced slide, but the strong ordinary colored picture. The Spanish song slides I have made to order. Once you gave two sets of these - we have used them so many times that the children know them by heart. Also I will add that I get the slides from Chicago, which takes time.

Please do the best you can and believe me truly thankful God bless you dear Lady.

I remain, Sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

#6465 Regent St.
Oakland, Calif.

The Christmas ornaments came in bad condition, I'm afraid they were not very well packed. However, the road from Embudo Station — especially the river fords — are very hard on freight of any kind. The wreaths were very pretty and of course came safely. Again let me thank you for everything.

The new records and slides are simply fine, Already they have been used

Dixon, N. M.
February 26th 1912.

Ans. 6/14/12

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Cal.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Please do not think me careless or indifferent to all your kindness to me and "my" Mexicans.

I waited to write you because one box went astray and not wishing to trouble you about it, I attended to the matter myself, and

finally succeeded in finding it. I have now mailed the bills to your office in San Francisco. Every thing from both firms were O.K. The fleece-lined hose were fine - just the thing for the bitter cold weather. I only wish you might know better than I can tell you, how the poor women liked them. Three of the oldest women - to whom I have given shoes & stockings each year - have died this winter. One was ninety-two years, and the others over eighty. One of our school-girls was to be married - Beronis Lyan - and she washed our dishes for a week, in order to earn a pair of shoes to be married in. And I might tell you much more. ~~such.~~

Certainly your gift is truly appreciated by these poor people. Many many thanks from sincere hearts.

many times. We have been so very busy, and by the time night comes, we are so tired.

One-hundred and twenty-four children are in school and over thirty more have wanted to come - but no room, and too many for the teachers. And the work goes on. The building is beautiful with its coat of cement. The snow can-

not harm the fire-walls now.

Dear Mrs Hearst, the enclosed little card I bought for you. When I read the lines, I thought of you, so I send it with much love, praying God to bless and keep you ever in His care. Never can I forget the day in your beautiful home, but more, the pleasure of meeting you. Hoping you will pardon my slowness, now that you know the reason. Believe me

Sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

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#6465 Regent Street
Oakland,
California.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton,
California.

Oct 8 21/VIII/12
Sept 7 21/VIII/12

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Almost a year has passed away, since I had the pleasure of meeting you in your beautiful home — a never to be forgotten day, in my memory. I trust you have enjoyed good health; and I am sure you have done much for others during the year, and the doing has brought to your heart much joy and happiness. God bless you ever.

I have been here a few weeks — seeing the dear home folks — am leaving again in

a week or ten days, at longest. In the meantime am very busy, trying to get together the necessary supplies, etc, for the coming years work. I have been very ill, a great deal this last year. Am better now, but find I cannot stand as much as I used to. Still I love the work dearly and long to do all in my power to help the people I have learned to love.

Last year the school was crowded to its limit, and some had to be refused admission. The winter was a cold one, and in the spring the Rio Embudo and Rio Grande were so high that is was impossible to get out of Embudo Plaza for supplies of any kind, for many weeks. In spite of many difficulties

the work goes on, from year to year. Do you remember my writing you of how the women saying your were Señora Dorcas? Anita Rendon the woman who said so first, died the 28th of last May. Poor Woman, she had a hard sad life; she left seven children, the eldest a boy of 13 years of age. The father is almost blind. The grandmother has taken the children, in her one room adobe. Anita was a member of our little Presbyterian Church in La Plaza, for over ten years, and had proved faithful in all things. Her "Mil gracias" for "sabatos", was heartfelt and sincere, the new shoes and stockings were greatly prized. Mrs. Hearst, you

will never know this side of eternity the good your gifts have meant to the Mexican women and children, of Embudo Plaza, N. M. Please let me thank you once again in behalf of those people. I cannot repay you in any way — only say "thank you" with all my heart.

Listen, dear Lady, as usual I am getting together ~~some~~ medicines and clothing from some Berkeley friends, but I want to ask you for the "extras" that mean so much, and that others do not give. New Spanish Song books, $34.00 per hundred, and express charges extra. Also ten dollars for kindergarten supplies for the ~~twenty-six~~ six year olds. Or perhaps, some more slides for the stereopticon. I do not wish

to urge you to do this — if I do not get these things, we must do without them. Still if you can give them, I am sure you will understand the great help it will mean to the school. This request is all I shall ask of you this year. Please do not think me un-lady like or presuming. You have always been so very kind and generous, and have trusted me so fully. I appreciate all your goodness, and only wish, in some way I could give you to understand how truly grateful I feel, for the interest you have shown, and the good you have done for our Mexicans. Surely you will hear at last, "Ye have done it unto one of the least of these".

Last winter I was wrong in tracing the lost box, myself, but, Mrs Hearst, I thought I was saving trouble for your office; but I was very sorry to learn that instead of saving I was losing, by not reporting to your office in time. I trust you have forgiven my error. It will not happen again if I can prevent it. The conditions for sending or receiving freight in La Plaza, are of the most difficult, one can find anywhere.

My time is limited, and I have much to do, may I hear from you soon as possible.

Again thanking you for all the past, I remain,

Very Sincerely Yours
Mrs A. M. Fish.

August 15
1912.

Yes. $25.00

Tell her I am
absent.

For a time the doctor thought an operation would be necessary. How-ever, it proved not so, and she is quite well again. But six weeks ago I came down with another attack of my old trouble – Uric acid poisoning – and yes-terday was the first day I have sat up in six weeks. I have been so sick again. If you could see the con-dition of my hands, even now, you would be very sorry for me. I think my time for active work is

New York City, N. Y.
December 5th 1912.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst
"Pleasanton"
California.

My dear, dear Mrs. Hearst,

How good, truly good, you are. How I wish I could thank you – even half enough for all your many kind and generous deeds to the Embudo Playa Mexican, women and children especially. Will you please try to imagine the happiness of our dear children, even to poor old Ursula, who

who used to walk bare-footed through the snow, before your Christmas "Sabatos" found their way to Embudo Plaza. Old Ursula is a devout Catholic, and when she receives her box of shoes and stockings, it takes her about a half an hour to call down the blessings of all the "Santos" she ever knew or heard of. She is getting very feeble now, I hardly think she can live through this Winter.

Seems as though I have begun my letter in the middle, for you will be surprised to find I am in New York City. Perhaps you will remember that my daughter was here, at The Womens Board of Home Missions, as their treasurer. Early in September she was taken very sick with a case of Mastoid. And they sent for me to come. She was all alone, and you know what that means in this great city.

names of the women and children who are to receive shoes. I always begin with the very oldest women first, and the children from the poorest families, the same. I will be anxiously waiting to hear how it comes out. I also asked Mr. Wasson to do his best, and sent him the shipping receipt. I cannot think of one more thing to do, only truly hope and pray that your office may receive their returns very promptly. Let me add "Mil gracias" from Embudo Plaza.

drawing to a close. And yet I love it all so much. My doctor wants me to go home to California, but says I cannot consider traveling for six weeks to come.

I am sorry to have to write you such "a tale of woe" but I wanted you to understand fully, why I am in New York. Day before yesterday, I recieved the letter sent from your office with the bills for all the beautiful shoes and stockings you are once again sending to Embudo Plaza. Mrs. Hearst

it simply made me cry to think I couldn't be there this Christmas to watch the crowd get their gifts of "shoeses", as one old Mexican woman calls hers. But I suppose I should be thankful that I am sick in New York City, instead of Embudo Playa, forty-five miles from a doctor.

Dear Lady: At once I dictated letters to the teacher in charge in Embudo School, and also to Mr. Wasson the station agent at Embudo Station. On the first letter to the teacher I told her to attend to the getting of the four cases of shoes, promptly upon notice from Mr. Wasson, and also of forwarding immediately to your office the O. K. bills. I do truly hope she does attend to it all, at once. I took great pains to explain everything to her. I shall feel very sorry if things ~~goon~~ wrong this time. Then too, I sent her my list of

you again.

May God bless you and reward you for all your many kindness to my dear Mexicans. and wishing you a blessed Christmas time and glad New Year,

Beleive me, very sincerely
Yours.
Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Would you be pleased to hear a few items of special interest from Embudo Playa: Two little girls of Anita Rendon's, who died in May, Beatriz and Ramona are in the Allison Presby. Boarding School for girls in Santa Fe, on Scholarships. They are so happy there. The other children are with their Grandmother in Embudo and are in our school.

Two of our best and brightest boys Silas Trafoya and Maximiano Sanches are in our Mennal School at Albuquerque, this year.

The school is crowded again. Thirty five new children who never had been in before applied for admission, only fourteen

could be taken.
Two of our best girls, Serlula Duran and Beronis Lujan, died this past summer. Beronis in September. One 16 and the other 15 years. Both young lives ended for want of medical assistance, in time. Embudo Playa our foreign mission Field in the midst of Uncle Sam's domain.
Daughter tells me a lady has sent in to her office a check to pay a trained nurse's salary, in any one of the New Mexico Plaza's the Board may choose. We are hoping the choice may be Embudo.
Now New Mexico is a State, the mission schools will soon become the Public Schools and our work will go on only along Medical lines. Already the State is talking of our Embudo Playa building being purchased for the public school.
I would like to tell you of this Medical work, but must stop for this time. You may be interested later on.
After I know what I shall do, and where I may be, and when I hear of what the teachers do, I will write.

even think of it. —
Every child on the school register received shoes and stockings. Then the poor old crippled women — old Ursula, first — got theirs. My daughter made the enclosed list from memory, & the teachers gave to every-one on the list. I thought perhaps you would be interested in reading the names. These shoes have truly been a god-send to these people, and certainly are greatly appreciated. As I have written you at other times, I repeat again, you will never know this side of eternity, what your kind useful gifts, have meant to the Mexican women and children of Embudo Plaza. Please accept a thousand thanks from myself, and also from those

New York City N. Y.
February 15 - 1913.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst,
Pleasanton, California.

Dear Madam:

Perhaps you have thought that I am very slow in writing you about the Christmas shoes and stockings you so kindly sent to Embudo Plaza, N. M. My only reason for tardiness is that I have not been able to do anything ~~for~~ so long, I have been very ill. Many, many times I have thought of you, and of your great kindness to my beloved Mexicans. At present I cannot tell nether I may ever again be able to go to Embudo, still I am hoping to return there once more for ~~the~~ a last look at the building

we worked so hard to put up and furnish, and see the people and children we have learned to love so well.

The school has been crowded to over-flowing again this winter, and the Board has decided to go on with the work for the present, only the teachers will be changed this summer. It is not yet quite certain that the trained nurse will go to Embudo, calls are coming from many Plaza's asking that she be sent to them. I wish that it may be settled for her to go to Embudo — the need is so great there for help of this kind.

Now about the Christmas shoes. The boxes reached La Plaza, the Monday evening before Christmas. The school Christmas Entertainment was held Christmas Eve at that time it was announced that the shoes would be given out at ten o'clock on Christmas Day, to the school children, and the others on the list of names. Before seven o'clock Christmas morning the women and children began to come. It was a bitter cold day, so they were allowed in the school-rooms, where they waited until called to receive their shoes. Good fires were made in the big heaters, and the crowd enjoyed themselves while waiting. Such a happy lot of women and children, all anxious for the new "Sabatos" soon to be their own. O, how I missed it all, it makes me sad to

Mrs. A. M. Fisk
Phoenix
Nogales Ariz

2.

needy ones who received the gifts. May God bless you, dear Lady. I sincerely hope the bills went forward, and were received at your office in time. I did all I could to have it so. I felt very sorry over last years mistake.

Just a few words more, this letter is already too long — later on I will write you, telling you where I am, and what ever I can do about Embudo Plaza, and the work there.

This letter is far from what I would wish it to be, I feel as though my thanks are so small, when I remember all

your goodness, but it goes to you with honest sincere thanks, praying God's blessing upon you forever.

Trusting you will believe me, I am always, very sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

at present,
#156 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.
Room 717.

The School Dept. has decided that Miss Davis must remain there another year it has been impossible to find another teacher to place in charge. A new Primary teacher will be sent. So few are willing to go to New Mexico, but many seem glad to go for Foreign Missions. I don't know how I can ever say "Adios" to my dear people, I believe in my heart it will be "Auf Wiedersehen". God bless them.

New York City, N. Y.
June 20 – 1913.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton,
California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your letter of the 13th inst just received. Yes, the cheque came a few days ago. I have acknowledged receipt of cheque to your office, with many, many thanks to you. Please accept

sincere thanks again
with these lines.

Hearing and reading
of the troublous times in
Mexico, I have often thought
of you, remembering what
you told me of your ranchos
there, and I am truly
sorry to know that you
have met with heavy
losses. I sincerely hope
things may change for
the better and bring
prosperity to all your interests.

God bless you abundantly.
It is alright about the
Christmas gifts, you have
been so very generous the
past years, but I do
not wish to even suggest
in this matter. Dear
Mrs. Hearst, I wish I
could tell you exactly
how much I appreciate
all you have done in
helping this work in Embudo.
I will try to write you
from Embudo before I
leave there — for good.

I must close, this letter is already too long - pardon me. With sincere thanks to you, I remain

Very truly Yours.

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Taos. New Mexico
Sept. 25th 1916.

Mrs. P. A. Hearst.
Pleasanton.
California.

My dear Mrs. Hearst:

Doubtless you will remember that you wrote me you would pay Pablo Rendon's R. R. fare from Embudo Playa to Albuquerque N. M. so he could go to Menual School this Fall. You will see by the enclosed postal from Prof. Donaldson of Menual, that Pablo has his scholarship. Pablo has worked hard all Summer with a D. + R. G. R.R. track gang, and has earned money enough to buy his clothes and shoes, he is now ready for school. The R. R. fare from Embudo to Santa Fè and Santa Fè to Albuquerque is $6.25, and return is twice that amount. Pablo says he

will walk the distance – eight miles – from La Plaza to Embudo Station. He is very anxious to get started, and is looking forward to Menual School days with great hopes. He thought to tell me "Many, many thanks for your kindness of the R. R. fare".

Pablo is a good boy, he is very kind to his Mother. I have known him now for about nine years, and can truthfully say, he is a good, clean boy. Let me, also thank you sincerely for his R. R. fare.

Two, of the three little girls, whom you helped last Spring, have done exceedingly well at the Allison-James School, they remained all Summer, and have now started in for the Fall & Winter term. Florentina has been ill, she is a frail child – perhaps she may have better health during the coming months. I am sending her some warm garments for the

Winter.

You will notice I am now in picturesque Taos, it is certainly a beautiful valley at nearly 9000 feet, with its wonderful mountain peaks. From my home I can see not only Taos, but Ranchos de Taos, Ranchito de Taos, Prado de Taos, Placita de Taos, and the Indian Pueblo de Taos. How quaint and foreign is this picture of "sun, silence and adobe, this land of Mañana – the United States, which is not the United States". Taos is quite an artists colony, there are a number of well known artists now who have the quaintest artistic Summer Homes here.

Mrs Hearst, I have been very busy these months past, have been teaching a number of Mexican

girls from the Mission School, to can vegetables, and in other numerous household duties. They are bright sun-shiny girls from the poorest Mexican families of Prado and Placita. There is so much one might do to help these girls, if there was only money to get the things "to do with".

Dear Mrs. Hearst, I do need a Victrola more than I can tell you. "All work and no play", never will accomplish anything in the end. A few weeks ago, I wrote to a Denver, Colorado firm — Knight-Campbell Music Co-- enquiring into Victrola prices, they sent me the enclosed circular. I have studied it very carefully, and notice they will also pay the freight on Victrolas. Outfit No XIV is very good, Outfit No XI is good. The first, is larger and better than the second, however either one would give us "the best"

in music, and un-told pleasure and joy during the days to come. How these girls love music, they will listen to the same records over and over again, at least I find it so in Embudo. We have no music here, not even a piano, still I beleive a Victrola is much better for these people, than a piano. Do you think you can help me with a Victrola, please do. I could write you pages on this subject, but it is useless, because you already know that I love these Mexican girls, and would give my all to help them to better things, and a small share of happiness in their hard lives. I have some special plans for Thanks-giving, and am beleiving for our Victrola by that time.

If you wish I can attend to

ordering a Victrola from Denver, or you can order directly (A. M. Fish) yourself from any place or firm, you may wish. I merely looked into this matter from Denver, thinking it so much nearer than California. Thanking you again "a thousand thanks" for all your past goodness and kindness, and in faith believing with all my heart for the enclosed requests. God bless you ever.

I remain,

Sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

P. O. Address
Taos,
New Mexico
Box 28.

Express & Freight Address.
Taos Junction
New Mexico.

Express + Freight;- Embudo New Mexico,

Mr. Dent,

Embudo Plaza
Dixon P. O.
New Mexico.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

Your kind letter came a short time ago, which I was so glad to have. I have been sick for over a week, hence for my delay in answering.

Many, many thanks for the promised photograph. I do want it so much.

Sometimes I wish you might see for yourself our young people enjoy the beautiful phonograph, it is

2.

certainly a great pleasure to them, something they had never seen or heard before. We have had to move. The man who owned the house we had before, returned to La Plaza and needed his home. All we could find was two rooms, - part of a house - which are not very desireable, for many reasons. Still, we love our people, and they love us, so we are not afraid of being molested in any way - at least not by any one from this Plaza. Next year, if

we remain here, we are in hopes of having our new building, over half of the adobes are already on the ground. We feel sorry when we think of the children we have had to refuse for school, but in our present building we cannot take one more, we have seventy — and many of them are sitting three in one desk seat. Over ninety more have asked to come. Since school opened not one of our seventy has missed a day. Isn't that a

good record? Dear little black-eyed Mexicans, may we help them to grow up to better things.

You ask about shoes, etc. Dear, dear Mrs. Hearst, while we do want, and can use all we may receive, still, we had already said, "that we must not ask Mrs. Hearst again at present; Please do not think we would impose on your kindness to us. There is a limit and reason in all things. But since you

mentioned it, will say, if you possibly can send us shoes and stockings like last year, about same sizes — if you wished to include some for small boys, from 8 to 12 years — every pair would prove a God-send to our people. They are so poor. Even now, after having been here two years almost, we do not see how they live. In fact we realy believe that many times they go hungry. We try to have them do some

little thing for us in return for the shoes especially, a burro load of wood, two buckets of water carried from the river a mile away, sweeping etc, which helps them to feel as though they did us a kindness. We have not told them your name, but they know "a dear kind lady in California, sends these things for our Mexicanos. Last evening one old woman came in (they come in most any time) and I saw that

she was still wearing the remains of a pair of shoes given her last January. Another pair would not come amiss now. Poor old woman. She would do anything for us. So, dear Mrs. Hearst if you can and will send us the shoes & stockings, we would choose them first.

Second choice would be the dress goods, as we are trying to have all our older girls make a dress for themselves this term – all hand sewed.

Last term they made up your flannels & goods. I wished you could have seen how beautifully & neatly the hand sewing was done even by the smallest girls, I know you would have been pleased. So send us anything you may think best, or can send, it will be truly acceptable and not one bit wasted. (All scrap cuttings are sewed into quilts – wonderful creations (?) some of them, but so useful.) Snow is falling, our long winter is here, and if you can

9.

send the things soon, they are needed now.

Please believe us so truly thankful to you — we could not be more grateful here the things for our personal use. May God bless you dear Mrs. Hearst for all your goodness and help to us in this our work in the interests of our Mexicans.

Sincerely yours

Mrs. A. M. Fish.

Express or Freight
Address
Embudo
New Mexico.

15:7 FLETCHER, ALICE C. 1902 - 1919

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C

physical and moral care of the child; to make regular reports upon its progress & conduct & to receive the visits of the School Inspector, who visits the family & reports upon the health & general well being of the "Outing" Student.

The families thus connected with the School through the "Outing System", are farmers, or physicians and merchants living in small towns, persons of moderate means who look after their own home best work and who know how it should be done. The pupil is received as a member of the family and works and lives there as one of the children would do, with the difference that the pupil is given a money compensation for the tasks performed. This fund no gain is regarded as Educational. It is to teach the pupil the value of work, and the value of money. It is a training which prepares the child

2 14 Tenth St. S. E.
Washington D.C.
Jany 28. 1902

My dear Mr Hart.

A few evenings ago Mr. Hare brought to my attention the perplexities which have arisen concerning the Porto Rican girls you have been so kindly helping. He went carefully over the data & decided to go on Saturday. Jany 25 to Carlisle & learn from Col. Pratt the exact status of the girls as to Carlisle School & afterward to visit Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, the 24th, I received a long letter from Mrs Nuttall giving her view of the situation, but not the correspondence as you suggested. Her letter confirmed me in the prudence of the plan to go at once and see Col. Pratt.

Mr Hare & I left his Lat. at 7.50 A.M. Reached Carlisle about noon.

Col. Pratt received us cordially & went over with us all the letters he had received from Mrs Outlaw & Mrs Ebner, relative to the Porto Ricans & his replies to these communications. He also gave us a clear account of how the girls came to be at Carlisle & their relation to that Institution & to Mrs Ebner. Mr Hare & I then came into possession of all the facts in this case.

The girls came to this Country with the consent of their parents, of the United States Commissioner of Education in Porto Rico, & of the United States Government. A U.S. Transport brought them to Newport News & the expenses of their railroad journey to Carlisle were defrayed by the Friends of the school. They were therefore handed over from the U.S. Official in Porto Rico to the Supt. of the U.S. School at Carlisle, where they were enrolled & became subject to the rules & regulations of that Government Institution.

There is a Department connected with Carlisle School which is known as the "Outing System." This Department is composed of pupils who have attained a sufficient knowledge of English & of civilized methods of living to be placed out in families where they will be cared for, share in the labors of the home hold, attend the public school, and receive such wages as they are competent to earn. Each family into which a Carlisle student goes has to be known to the school authorities & selected by them as a fitting home for the child. The head of the family is obliged to enter into an agreement with the authorities touching the

course is not best, but a normal school training is essential, as it opens the way directly to the school room, and its certificate of graduation is a strong credential.

It is doubtful if any commercial occupations will be possible at the present time ~~in~~ Porto Rico, so that these girls must seek work along domestic lines. It is clear to me that all of them should be practically trained in home hold duties. This knowledge will help them to be better teachers, home-makers & mothers. They should be shown how to live comfortably & to find happiness within moderate means, all of which will help them to meet their future conditions.

Thinking over the future condition in Porto Rico, from what I personally know of the outcome of the "Outing System", I am inclined to think that they will derive more benefit through that system of training than any other. They will

to earn their own living and to develop independence by personal exertion, rather than dependence upon others. The beneficial results of this "Outing System" have been abundantly demonstrated during the past fifteen years.

When the first Porto Rican girls left Carlisle to go to Mrs Stevens, they were placed with her, under the "Outing System". They did not pass from under the supervision and control of the School. Col. Pratt, ~~superintending~~ ~~the U. S. Government~~ became personally responsible for them, when they passed into his hands from the officials in Porto Rico, and, as he said, this responsibility, it was impossible for him to delegate to another. The girls have been all the time, and are still under the rules of the Carlisle School, & under the direction of Col. Pratt. It was this fact that made possible the return by Mrs Stevens of the girl, who had misbehaved, to Carlisle, otherwise the child could in no

have detained the School. This fact also makes it impossible for Miss Stevens to transfer them to any other Institution or home. Col. Pratt was much surprised that Miss Stevens should have made any such proposition, as she is well acquainted with the regulations of Carlisle.

Such being the facts, & such being the conditions under which the girls are in this Country, there was but one course open as to their immediate future; as they could not remain with Miss Stevens they must return to Carlisle and there await the next move. This was very clear to Mr. Hare & to me, and we so expressed ourselves to Col. Pratt.

That Miss Stevens was born to Cuba Philadelphia was known to Col. Pratt, & he was expecting to hear from her relative to the return of the girls to Carlisle. No other course was open to Miss Stevens.

Between the three first calls on the relatives of the Porto Rican girls & our trip to Carlisle, I made it a point to learn about the actual conditions in Porto Rico. Both from Officials & from Trusty persons who have recently visited the Island with the purpose of ascertaining what were the conditions these girls must meet on their return home, & what were the opportunities open to them which would appeal to them humanly self support. From all I could gather it became clear, that these children would return to poverty, & that very few occupations were open to women, and that if their training in this Country was to be ~~to~~ help me to them, it should be made very practical.

The brighter of the girls can be fitted as teachers or to become trained nurses. For the former occupation a College

Alice C. Fletcher

for up to Carlisle at that time to see the Comm. for Porto Rico.

I hope you will approve of the course Mrs Hare and I have taken in this matter. and if I can serve you in any way, or at any time, with the Porto Rican girls. or in any other matter. I shall be very glad to do so.

I was sorry to hear that Miss Appleton is not well. I trust she is better & will soon be quite herself again. My affectionate greeting to her.

Take good care of yourself. Dear Mr Hearst and keep well. Accept with my love my good wish for your happiness and health.

Sincerely yours
Alice C. Fletcher

come directly in contact with thrifty, economical, comfortable home life. mingle with the neighborhood children in the public schools. make their own personal friends. & acquire the moral strength that comes from self help.

A large number of Carlisle girls have passed through the "normal school" while in the "outing system". Other have gone from it, to become trained nurses. Carlisle is in favor of pushing forward every boy and girl who shows ability. A number of both sexes have entered medical & technical schools & have made their way to honorable positions. Boys have entered College. Eight are now in Dickinson College. One other worked his way through Princeton. graduated last summer with honor. is now at work earning his living. If therefore these girls show ability. they can be trained as nurses. teachers or be fitted for any special avocation suited to their needs.

a Kindergarten, I can also think, be inclined to continue your benefactions toward these girls, or any other of the Porto Rican children, of which there is a large number at Carlisle forty or more, & would suggest that Col. Pratt be your almoner. We can apply the assistance in such a way as to be of real benefit to the children, and the help may be much needed in the future. You can trust Col. Pratt. He has had large experience, & is a very kind altho yet a very firm man. If you only talk with him, I am quite sure you will appreciate his ideas and approve his plans. He spoke warmly of your generosity toward these girls, & regretted that the present condition was not more satisfactory

If ~~what~~ I am proposing which may seem hard lines for these girls, it is because I believe that their future will be best served by their learning how to live with economy. They will be happier in the end, of that I am sure, and be more useful and helpful to their parents, & to their country-men. It is not a flowery outlook, but one which will bring self respect, & will help them to withstand the temptations & dangers of poverty.

After you have talk with Col. Pratt Mr Hare & I concluded it useless to visit Philadelphia as there was but one course open, namely, to return the girls to Carlisle without delay.

Capt Pratt invited Mr. Hare to attend the Commencement Exercises at Carlisle on the 5th of Feb. As the Commr of Education for Porto Rico will be present, there will be an opportunity for consultation with him. If possible I will

214 Fish St. N.E.

Washington D.C.

May 27. 1902

My dear Mrs Hearst

I have denied myself the pleasure of writing you because you have so many letters to read that it seems an act of kindness to forbear. My silence has been prompted by affection and is not a sign of forgetfulness. The time draws near when I shall be spending toward you and it fills me with delight. How good it will be to see you again.

Mrs Phoebe Hearst

Excellency Excellency Excellency

I have just sir Boer, from Cuba arriving to Cuba arrive Thursday in each ship that my Clarence Boice will be left. Oh the same time I am attending the Exhibition. Returning the Exposition. The first- Wednesday- The opera are very new- Heaven has turned Cuba again & help. I Buckle here you are sincerely. Washington has been doing its duty as a capital & take I has done it especially for Dear Dear Dear Dear Dear the Chairman of Committee. Cuba the Chairman of Committee. Rio Grande Police Department. Chairman Committee from Cuba. Cuba Cuba Cuba.

and how delightful it will be
if you and I and dear Mrs
Anthony can now and then
have an hour together. to
read and talk of some of the
great thoughts that are now
the heritage of the race. To
me there is nothing so full
of delight as the companion-
ship enjoyed. when the real
things of life are the theme of
converse. That we have much
in common. when do we
feel the subtle tie of sympathy
I feel quite sure. And if then
some now & then. as you can

& have them. Come be friends together. The good-
ness of your Heavenly Home will be the ideal
setting! Is, dear Mrs. Heard, heavenly as
to your home writing, the spirit that pervades
it. Now if your little life, is more beautiful
than that, in which the Eye delights. I know
you have this very often. But you will be,
we say it again. You & I will fully enjoy.
Now there has been the other evening. And
it is arranged that there will be a tent on
Saturday the 7th. Meanwhile I am having the

Spring is here. The birds are in full chorus. The elms in my garden are bursting into leaf. The sycamore opposite my house is covered with a mass of green. The building of the Columbia Club is the talk of the town. Such activity is in evidence everywhere. Mr. Hayes is seeking to make a lawn of his front yard. Mr. Hayes is a man who takes great pride in his home. Mr. Hayes is a man who takes great pride in his home. Mr. Hayes is a man who takes great pride in his home.

My dear Miss Fletcher,

Drawing the Treasurer's Office Line I have the pleasure of seeing you. Altho. I have been illness very thoroughly and helpful cab. that trivial matter which has been with you. Now and then I have heard of your and of the activity and helpful cab. that have been occasionally in the Columbia Valley in the State of Wa. Berkeley. This trivial. All the time I have been very busy. To be sure Berkeley has not attracted

Dear Miss Fletcher

On the 17th Prof. Learned of the University of Penna. came on & addressed the Anthropological Society upon "The Ethnological Survey of the United States" basing his talk upon his experience last year when making a preliminary survey of the Tomsitza Valley in the State of Wa. I am quite sure you would have been interested, would have echoed the remarks of some of the leading scientific men, that similar work should become a part of the duty of the new Census Bureau.

10 Mons. Dr. C. Hart Merriam speaks of Indian Baskets, what they are & what they mean." illustrated by slides & specimens. The evening cannot fail to be enjoyable and useful. Next meeting, April 14., Prof. Hirth of Columbia University N.Y. who has charge of the Chinese Dept. will speak to the Society. Since I have been President, I have aimed to bring men from outside the city before the Society & to broaden the topics which are presented.

Mr d'Aspain called a short time since. He looked well, said he was working hard & "bound to make a success." I sincerely hope he will. Mrs Hope I have seen occasionally, as well as her mother. She is both very well. Mr Hope I have not looked upon. Mr. C. Thos Dodge. I have been rather closely confined by writing. I hope to get some thing done shortly.

My dear Miss Fletcher.

Yours sincerely
Charles Atkins
93 Chestnut St.
Oct. 9th. 1903.

you for other broad plans of yours I have heard of. and feel sure I know that such a title of which you are for the betterment of people is known to carry me with yourself.

It has been a great pleasure to listen to Miss Blum's lectures on Faust. Her interest in her theme, her unquestioning faith in the interpretation of the poem as set forth by the scholars with whom she is in sympathy, add to the interest. I like to meet one who has so clearly thought out a problem. whether I fully agree with the reasoning and deduction or not. In this case, while I do not dissent, by act-ly, still I am inclined to think that the foundation must should take

conviction of phases and steps in human experience, which is common to one or other big giving one weight. or which were superior. & some drop I hope to have the opportunity of talking over with Miss Blum. & am inclined to think, that that was different in degree, if there are really any such between us. Which necessarily comes to the point of attack. Which is a little difficult angle. the difficult treatise of Dr Faust. It is a little difficult angle.

Miss Case read an essay on Walt Whitman and Walt Whitman the American Poet. the American Blum are in the act of writing to camp Robson. the American & think our home you for what you are doing in this. a well as in the camp when the fields. for the betterment of our country. and the uplifting of Education. and thank you kindly.

Alice Fletcher

seems like neighboring you. Is it not delightful here? As I write the tide comes lightly up to the ledgy margins & laps with gentle murmurings among the inlets. It is restful, yet one's fancy hands ride with the tides that come & go.

You will be glad to know that Mrs Lander passed quietly in her sleep as the twilight fell on Lindsay Evening. It was a great mercy as we all feared much suffering. She will be buried from Washington at Oak Hill, Lexington.

Wedding bells will sound for dear Anne bringing joy to your heart. My love to his daughter and my cordial greeting to Dr. Fletcher. Will you kindly remember me to your faithful servers. I recall each one.

my heart goes out with love and wishes that all may be well with you

Affectionately
Alice C. Fletcher

Hartwood Grass.
August 4. 1908

My really dear Friend.

Ever since Mrs Anthony told me of the delightful trip that you are to give her I have wanted to express my happiness that you are to have a real vacation and to be companioned by one so near & dear as this sweet woman we both love. I am glad she is to have so much added to her life, to quicken her thoughts, and give to her sweet days in the future so many memories. And when I think of all the journeys

For yourself, dear Friend!

will be to her. Oh how my thoughts bound to you, and I am glad to the bottom of my heart that you are to have an equal gift. Dear, Mrs Heath, when you, who give so much to others, can receive any pleasure from any source, it is a joy to me to realize that it is so.

Days, weeks & months slip by and her and passes between us. I have her many demands on upon you, and I try not to reach with meaning from you. I do not write, for that would only give you one more letter to read & you have so many to tire your eyes. Nevertheless, you are often in my thoughts; when I am working at my desk & when the hour of rest comes I think of you & send tender wishes to bless about you. You have put so much into my life, helped me in so many ways. While I can add nothing to your time, I shall give more to others because of you, & so pass on that which your gentle thoughts has devised for me. Being here with Anthony in her charming home

Fairhaven Mass.
Sept. 5. 1908.

My dear Friend:

According to my promise I write to tell you of Mrs Anthony. She is still in bed. seeing the Doctor every day. being fed every two hours and allowed to see no one. It is now a week since she was taken ill. and as yet there is little gain in her strength. She is very weak. hardly able to sit up long enough to have her bed made. She keeps up courage and hope. and that is helpful. It is pitiful to have her

she was not able to more than see them for a very few moments. Mrs Anthony suggests that I tell you something of the suggestions made by Mrs Fenollosa for the trip in Japan.

She advises wash dresses. and advocates the use of shirt waists. 4 to 6 white silk (wash silk) waists: 6 lawn (white) shirt waists: 4 skirts (with out any trail. just to clear the ground) skirts, white pique, duck, or linen. One suit of light brown crash. skirt & jacket - trimmed with folds bordered with white. and an embroidered collar. This suit will be serviceable in travel. not soil easily, or crush. A pair of heelless slippers. toe slippers: which must be

to sick, just now too. When she is looking forward to so much pleasure with you.

Her Son, Alex Rice-Auchmuty, came down yesterday afternoon & has fixed Sep. for Boston. When he telegraphed you on Tuesday he conveyed to you the impression Mrs Auchmuty had hopes to give her children, for that they might not feel anxious. Mr Nathan Auchmuty came down Lindsay afternoon. And was under the impression that his mother was

happening from a slight attack of Rheumatism & the Climach. which prevents her from walking.

The weather shine hotter & hotter every hour since to the 15th. Only now since to the 15th. Our Ice appreciates from ill the ill that has been. We are now watching to see the Equilibrium of this Dreadful Rheumatism. & the Doctor has promised it, that all feel quite hopeful that the Price Queen in time Lodgment Rent. Quite her well. As is seen the Afternoon of Oct, the 10th. Yr Lyn.

Mr Fenollosa and Mr Okakura have been here on a visit accompanied by Mrs Auchmuty who taken ill, &

used when calling at a native house or visiting a temple. The jinrikisha man will usually ask one to put on these slippers when one reaches a temple or house in calling. He should be provided with a shoe horn.

The climate of Japan is damp, and there are sudden cold winds liable to come up. For that it is essential to take wraps, when going out, to put on in case of the sudden change. Mrs Fenollosa said that she did not take her furs when she went to Japan thinking the climate too warm. But was obliged to send for them. She used them in Japan & found them helpful.

Mrs Anthony tells me give you some then a great deal of love today.

"I will be with her, and sail with her on the 7th of October, if that is the day of sailing."

I sincerely hope she will be able to keep her word.

My stay has been prolonged at Mrs Anthony's request, as I have been able to be of service in seeing friends etc. If she is better I shall leave in a week or so, provided she can spare me -

With many thoughts of you as the days pass - Affectionately

Alice L. Fletcher

Pardon my mentioning to you that in the box containing Mrs Anthony's wedding gifts in a small package contains mine. I fear it might be overlooked in unpacking.

Alice L. Fletcher
before the Oneida trip

214 First St. S. E.
Washington D.C.
Feb. 29. 1904

My dear Mrs Heath.

Welcome home to America! It is a joy to know that you have safely finished the world's and gathered pleasure and knowledge as you journeyed. Loving thoughts and wishes have followed you, and loving hands reach out to you as you come once more to your own country. Although I in my home had received such other flowers this week yet your flowers are the only ones that have been sent from one friend. For this and your kind words I am in this place.

Sincerely yours
Fletcher Alsop
Phil C. Fletcher.

Mrs Ira Heath
Boston Mass.

P.S. If ever I should be in Boston I will be happy to call on you. My address is Phone Lincoln Brewery. Yours truly
P.F.

have not written you, feeling that every letter omitted is a debt to you. and although I am not present in person to greet you, yet I have been with you in spirit. & am with you now. Dear Mrs Hearst. offering you a tender greeting from my heart.

I am glad you have been well. May you keep well now that

you are here in our most trying month.

Dear Mrs Hearst, never forget that I love you. and value you. Your generous thought of me has always nestled in my heart giving me joy. If I could only do something for you! –

I am so glad that your son can be here to welcome you. and Mrs Wheeler, whose companionship I have engaged here

214 Fish St. S.E.
Washington D.C.
April 2. 1904

My dear Friend

Your beautiful Easter gift is with me, and I thank you for the thought you gave to me. The lovely roses tell me not only of you but of the Lummis & I think with you in the land of delight - California. I shall have them with me all Lummer. and the thrifty bush will go into the garden by May and so much year the memory

be with you. If I can obtain delightful wild flowers for you, I will do as the beautiful Easter flowers have given you to me. They under our feet. that with blossoms. Bright Powers. is Spring's Thoughts.

I shall see you in May when I go home to Dear California. as ever your Friend

Pauline Bartlett Clark
Katherine Bartlett Fletcher

of this fair season will come again with the storms.

How the Heavens have smiled down on us something for you. you who have come so far so much for me!

I was sorry not to see you in New York, and to have you miss Ajax. It was most interesting. The Greeks played with such vim, that one felt the past two thousand years vanish. one was again in Greece. watching the turbulence of that gifted people.

Yes Cut. Kinsol Sunflower under bunch from Lio Cut. as did Ajax at the Ball of Athens. Her Cuts Cup has disputed as did the Prince of Athenians & Jerusalem on opening. It was to Dal. to Cuts of the new Cafe, that I exquisites of our Opence. friendly. I shall ever the time. & Pytiyes it here the Tennis Lawn then the Fairies. for other here Nice friends that remarkable Cup. The Prince was first. Nth Chinese & Cup. Can come. Hungarians. Where are Ephesians. of this festival of hope

214 First St. S.E.
Washington D.C.
April 9. 1904

My dear Mrs Heath

Again you thought of kindness & thus pleasure on my part. The tickets for Tuesday Evening's merry making - have reached me. I & thank you for myself and Mrs La Flesche. Unfortunately by that time I shall

Alice Fletcher

have gone for it is the charm they to enjoy first with Franklin. The pleasure I felt years in Franklin Mrs Heath's only wish the new Comm. the Chairman in front of the Committee. Oh the encouraging which the Committee has been short. Oh Payment of the Premium. On the Premium that is Bray where, Barches the French star. I mean to Com all this "Building" "Even if they are very beautiful, as I'm an artist they are or I. Ohio. Mrs Lily Nacoins wife Nacoins wife k.-

Sincerely Prin.? Cl. for Amerkanizing affairs you. Yours Affectionately

Alice C. Fletcher.

be in St. Louis. & so shall
miss seeing the payment.
But Mr La Flesche will
enjoy it & take a friend
with him. So some one will
pain by my loss.

When I come back from
St. Louis, then I go to assist
at an installation in the
Government Building. I
shall hope to see you. By
that time you will have
finished your visit to.

Mr Allen which stamp
and be here before Spring
is Bd. Vessen.
At least such is the intention
of Mr Dawes & Mr Pepper
to accompany me to Washington
for your interest.
Spring is here. The Birds are
building their nests. Our thoughts are
full of Sunshine & Sunshine.

closely occupied & am now on a difficult task that must be completed this morning.

There are so many things I would like to tell you of, but I must not send a long letter. You will be glad to know that the Arch. Institute of Amer. is taking up the matter of securing legislation for the protection of the Ruins of Ancient America. Prof. Lummis the Pres. has put me on the Com. I feel rather queer at times being the only woman. As I am so often but I soon forget it, if we are reminded me. for we know not sex disturbed.

The work appertaining to our new buildings is progressing & in time we shall enjoy the pretty grounds. The foliage is very fine all over the city

Alice Fletcher

Excuse this scribbling I write very
Oddly placed Hand-writing
Stay always as I am writing in Spanish.

27

I wish I could
write a long letter to you
but I am so tired
for the Lady
Teacher
is
very positive
upon the point
Table &c. I can but
now & then write
Volume.

Warm
Dear Mrs. Quinn
Subscribing: I is
for so often a few days the
a Lady in our Service
values in life.

This early morning is almost as sparkling and delightful as the mornings I enjoyed when you were guest at the Hacienda. and I cannot resist the desire to tell you how much you have been in my mind the past weeks and how tenderly I have borne you in my thoughts. It came with

Thoughtful as is Mrs Fletcher.
Our appreciation of life.

a great shock to me that you were obliged to relinquish some of your many works of charity. because I feared it may cause you pain. That you have carried so much and so many interests all other time you have felt. but I was sorry that you were constrained to any act. and I sincerely hope that there may be no diminution in your ability to do as you plan and desire.

I have no idea where you are now whether in England or in France. but where ever you are I am sure you must be finding refreshment & pleasure from annoying cares. and. I trust with loving friends.

Mrs Hoe I saw a few weeks since and was very sorry to know the cause of her illness. She seemed to feel the loss keenly. She & Nelson are now in Virginia at the Farm.

Since my return from St Louis in May. I have been very

Find Dr. F. E.
Washington D.C.
April 19. 1905.

4

Answered by Dr. Eliot
Acknowledged
4.27.

My dear Friend,

Prof. Putnam spent last evening with me. and aside from the pleasure of seeing that dear and noble man. was a delight which he gave me by telling me news of you direct. It is so long since I have had a word of any kind relative to you. and I have carried you all these silent months in tender memory. You have been much in my mind. the past year. The months have been filled with close & confining labor. and

2

pleasing in its simplicity. and this of a much finer as a contrast to the Barnum fun every location of the Country. I hope the time is not far off when I may see you here as a permanent home.

The Spruce Hill house is occupied from October first to the Commencement of Harvard College. and being so close to the Boston & Cambridge Street Railway. it is cheaper for the children. as well as more convenient. I price keeping a carriage & horse. The Hako "which was only about a month ago. but I think it becomes it is very warm & comfortable. I am so glad you have a cozy. & comfortable home. & seem so happy. Park becomes. I seem so much the children FOR. & the home under our care.

Yours faithfully.
Charles W. Eliot.

latterly an interest not incident to a fever. From which I am recovering. I have been wishing I knew just what to do to what to me bring. That-you thoughts were so long and helpful plans to make people better, happier, and to bring them in touch with the thoughts & life of the Father and of those who seek to do God's. I was sure. But these thoughts were all general, and we long for particularization concerning those we love dear. From Mrs. Putnam I learn you stay in Paris. If you

[illegible] work. I love the ever [illegible] Christ. I have read [illegible] Lafayette, and Wisdom [illegible], the Julian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ans'd 12-VII-05

Egypt. Mass. June 15. 1905.

My dear Friend 2-14-1st St. Hartford

Welcome home! It is a joy to know you are once more in your own land, and now almost at the door of your own home. The love that encircles you, that brings to you the tendrest welcome for your health, and would gladly free you from all pain, that love is living and abundant, dear Friend.

While it was good to hear that you were safely on shore, I was saddened to hear that you were not well. I am glad you are going to be where you

I can pray that the coming of the day I weather Buffin, and from their corners this bright day has well. I have not heard from Pateep, but you will know by the time you have this i. am feel the welcome.

Of course we enclose here letters.

If you health, I shall be a handsome Christmas present. I will ask you to buy home to be worth floss, I will share the love to you as I am to write. not that I a humble gift. It has its familiar ties. Pl. have a humble wish.

Pray feelings to your faith

Pat dear -

With love, and pauses inside for space

happiness, and a full recovery of health.

Affectionately Alice C. Hilton.

can command every resource for your ease and your recovery. After all, there is no place like home. and that is doubly true when one is not well.

Since you left I have had news of you now and then. the last was from Miss Wheeler. (of the Bend) who told me you were suffering from your teeth, which I was very sorry to hear. for any pain there seems to distress the head greatly. I hope the trouble is better.

You will see the Hacienda with its fine trees. and very lovely it will be. It dwells in my memory a vision of beauty. and always when I think of it I see you standing at the gate the well. a picture that will never fade.

But that I speak you in Broadway. but because I understand you to feel so at it. I shall ask to have a copy of "The Hako" published this Spring by the Bureau of Ethnology. Lent to you. So much of the Shoshoni vocabulary was gathered through your generous completion and kindness to me. that I feel that the book is such belongs to you. Please accept it with my kindest love for you, and an other present.

1/2 Jan 27/06

1/4 First St. S. E.
Washington D.C.
January 6. 1906.

My dear Friend,

Your remembrance of me at the Christmas-tide came duly and left an added pleasure to the day. It was delightful to know that you thought of me. And as I realized my own happiness an added pang was given to my regret that my own plan to write you for that the letter should have been written before. I remember one day the Kirkers on my American age. When I was in Washington New Years night I was upon in the white Temple of my heart. That night after the Congressional Reception Uncle Frank came & the high day. Uncle Frank & Aunt Lillie & Aunt Carrie & Uncle Carl & Aunt Lillie & Uncle Carl & Aunt Lillie & Uncle Carl & Aunt Lill

be with you on Christmas Day
have been prevented by my
illness. Unfortunately I have
been forced to stop all work
for a time only. I hope. and
even to write a letter was too
much for the tired nerves. a
short time since - I am slowly
gaining. and do my best
to be able to tell you by my
own hand. how tenderly I
hold you in my heart and
memory - You have not only

been with my life. but
you have made it sweeter. by the affection
that lies between us
two - dearest Dr I
hope the winter will bring you and
and Devonshire Dear all the
Dear Fern may be spared happi-
ness. Dear Dr Dear Dr Bonn.
The weather breaks it delightful
fnl. and frosty one is enjoying the deer-
their. The place looks and smelling
the fresh air. thinking of spring.
all to him. I pen. Dr Dear Dr

214 First Street S. E.
Washington D.C.
June 6. 1906.

My very dear Friend.

When the terrible disaster occurred to San Francisco and Death carried so much that was beautiful and valuable to you. I was lying near the gate of death with brain pneumonia. And all knowledge of what was taking place was kept from me - for a long time. As soon as I knew of it my thoughts were with you. And I wanted to write. But my hand shook so from weakness that I hardly could write. I was afraid lest I should give way. Now I feel strong again.

Mrs. Alice Fletcher

Mrs. Alice Fletcher
Washington
June 6 1906
Received June 9 1906
Mrs. Fletcher
Mrs. Alice C. Fletcher.

Mrs. Nutall has been in Lake Mohonk Hospital for the past month having undergone a very serious operation - but she has brought a Photograph back with her - & hope to be able to write before long. I think I shall be able to get back with her. I need a change and the temperature of the mountains will help me to recover. The full use of my lungs another year or so I dare not in Nirvana. I don't feel very strong - although I am better. I have suffered from my heart. Mrs. Nutall sends her kind regards.

Yours.
Alice C. Fletcher.

now to send you a couple pages.
I have had you much in mind
and wish that I might know how
you have fared - I saw a little
notice in the paper before I was
stricken with that terrible disease
which has left me so weak that
dear Anne has joined you.
I am glad that one so near dear
is with you now that so much
to try you has come. It is sad
indeed to think of the building
lair in waste. and are the
beautiful articles gathered in
your apartments now ashes.
Since the terrible disaster has
left I am glad you are away and so
safe. Do write the moment
after receipt of this. That is a cheap
paper which I can obtain.
Tell Mr Pickering I shall hope
and desire to see him at least
once. Tell Mr Robinson
that I speak to him - and for
that acceptance by Symmes
a fortnight yet. you are such
a fountain of pain - impatience. you are such
dreams and only a little
heard but to be
you see happiness. to
to stay from are both true.

214 First Street S. E. Washington D.C.
Jany 3. 1907.

My dear friend.

And has just reached me through dear Mrs Anthony that you are in Boston for a few days. and I at once send this note to bear to you my loving remembrance of you. and my heartfelt wishes for your health. happiness and good cheer. How much I wish I could follow this little missive and see dear much you face to face.

I was so very ill last Spring with double pneumonia. that my return to life brought with it an influx of affection for all the dear friends. who had been dear to me before. I am only

Christian Endeavor Society
Church of God
Washington D.C.

Being unable to be present at the evening session of your Race Congress. I write that I may be with you in spirit. and bring you brief word of the Christian Endeavor Society beyond the Potomac.

We have a membership of 50 active members. Only two Baptist members. Our Pastor is a Baptist. and the Campbellite church. which has been established here for years.

We have a good Sunday School. and a Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Pastor is a Baptist. and a Baptist deacon. Our Superintendent of Sunday School is a Baptist. & a Baptist deacon. We have a Baptist Sunday School. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor. Our Pastor is a Baptist. and a Baptist deacon.

Yours truly
Alice A. Flemmer.

a short time home from Mexico where I found rest and refreshment. The old life there was interesting and filled in to my work. It was a very happy time for me.

Mrs Wallace is rapidly gaining after her severe experience at the Johns Hospital last Spring, and will soon be strong enough to take up steady work. Nadine is very happy with her husband. He is a fine young man, practical and well fitted for his profession as mining engineer. Her baby daughter Isabel is the delight of their lives. Last summer all three were in England visiting her relatives. They took a lovely vacation, and were very happy in the mountains of Switzerland. Much of their pleasure was taken, however, since I had been with them at Lucerne. Lucerne — Conservance from Pricinds in Knowlda. Lake Lucerne and Mt Pilatus from the Schweizerhof Hotel. Lake Lucerne from the Schweizerhof. Pass one where I was with the Blakes. The tip of Mt Rigi. Lake Lucerne, a lovely picture, which one enjoys from the Schweizerhof. Mrs Wallace has been very happy in Switzerland and Germany since I have left them. It is quite a beautiful picture, and I am sure you will have seen many other, if you have happened

Case 13-II-J.

214 First St. S.E.
Washington D.C.
Dec. 23. 1907.

Dearest Mrs Hearst,

A letter from Mrs Stetson this moment received tells me you are well. And while she does not tell me where you are I am venturing this note to your California home where I have passed so many happy days. When you are, dear Friend, with your sunshiny ways I wish you Health & happiness. To you

I am much obliged and will be under the great obligation to Mrs Stetson if she will let me know concerning your winter address. When I was in Pasadena. When I was there Dr. Thos Taylor - an Episcopalian - was the only Episcopal authority & such authority was only a priest vacancy. The only priest vacancy change. I notice you are with Mrs Hearst is an affection for you she cherishes.

Business compelled me to leave Chicago.

I shall be delighted to see you Sunday

Sincerely yours

Alice C. Fletcher.

I am to finish off delightful
that I can have despair the
Oeth. but I can not give
you generously of my love
and appreciation.
This year I can tell that
for some time and very lately
the well Survey & Geography
is the preservation of the
material which covers our
Country - for years of study
r research. Dr Pritchett asks
by the Bureau of Statistics
It is a fine & delicate & heavy
this Letters. The volume

will be a joint work with Mr. La Flesche.
I had almost given up hope of this
work ever seeing the light - but it has come
at last. and I am glad indeed.

This part summer. I had a moderate
vacation going with my friend Mr. Thos
Barnard into Russia & visiting friends there
and passing a month and more in Spain
and Portugal. The mental rest. change of
scenes. and out of our life has made it possible
for me to take up the task on which I am engaged.

11/X/09.

214 Fifth St. S.E.
Washington D.C.
Sept 28. 1909

My dear Mrs Hauk

Here I am back again in my home and at my desk where the mail has been accumulating for the past few weeks. The Enclosed has just been read & answered and I pass the letter on to you that you may know what the dear Friends have had to face during the summer months. It is good to know the clouds are breaking and the sunlight can once more use his touch.

While I was in Santa Fé I was lonely

tempted to push on and see you. If you have been at the Hacienda I don't think I could have resisted knocking at your door. I had a very delightful altho. a very busy time in Santa Fe. I went out to view the Excavations and got prepared and enjoyed so much that I felt like to tell you about it. You would be interested in what is being done - for it will in time help toward the reading of the past life on this Continent -

I had a note from Mrs Hare telling me of the delightful day with you before receiving of her little daughter.

It is a pleasure to me to know of your happiness with your dear little grandchildren. I can it appreciate in your face when I hear the pleasure of seeing you back Spring. I hope the Face fairies for me. and all that Dear type. is the Cypress and green grass. you are always remembered with affection and gratitude by me. You have much happiness in my life. I came here ten years ago. The nights are summer.

Yours Affectionately

Alice G. Fletcher.

214 First St. S. E.
Washington D.C.
Dec. 22. 1909

My dear Mrs Hearst.

That you remembered me gave me sincere pleasure. And the beautiful gifts are a delight to my eyes. I do, & shall enjoy them. My thanks for the thought are yours dear friend who make us so many happy. May this beautiful season bring you joy and may the day be bright with the love and the laughter of your dear little grandchildren. I am so glad you

have them. May the new
Year bring you much happiness
is my sincerest wish.

The inclosed note has come
& I send you the copy of the
Jew from our friend Mr. Sharp.
I am glad he can play with his
pencil. and he has played
merrily. I have written Mrs
Sharp that the paper is on its
way to you.

Again let me thank you.
And wish you such joy as shall
abide & make you glad.

Affectionately
Alice L. Fletcher.

Fair Orchard. Congresbury Somerset
England.

October 25. 1910

Dolly dear Mrs Hearst.

Wherever I am enjoying beauty I think of you, with whom and by whose kindness I have enjoyed so much. The beauties of the Hacienda and of California and of Hawaii. all are due to you, as far as I know them.

I came here to be with Miss Gay on the celebration of her 80th birthday. Miss Gay lives here with her friend Dr. Stange and her niece. And is in better health and in the whole happier than I ever knew her to be before. all of which is very pleasant

present the formation of Prof. I have been through many chapters. When I have been the kind and helpful friend of Prof. Glenn the hope and joy Lord. It is the only way to an the Spirit. Mr Bertram. And the Lord. He has an omnipotent arm are with Christ. Mr Bertram is a learned man, well for the whole Church. California Prof. Thacher is a brother Oxford. I be a Queen as Queen Elizabeth. Spanish Spanish. They have driven away our own Spirit in the hope you may inheritance of priestly charge his. a lie from getting in the hope you may be a kind heart to think of you. - I can't bear to think of you as the people of California - charge his -

Pray dear Mrs Hearst you are ever I be at Parson at the Hacienda disturbing charmingly. I am very much Lonely in more and Shall go to Paraiso this winter? I have with dear Mrs Richardson Prof. Wm. Glenn this year. I hope - I have one may meet Lonely again.

With many wishes for your welfare affectionately yours
Alice Q. Flletcher.

to me. and makes me happy to
live the Victorian I have been making
visits in lovely Sylvia home. enjoying
the country life. the lawn, gardens and
the trees of this and London scenery.
I attended the meeting of the British
Association which was held in Liverpool.
Thus I met many of the men whose
works and writings are known wide-
ly where I am known. I
am a great pleasure - The Lectures of
Archipelago was very practical and
made me a Vice President. the first time.
The time has come I resented a woman. I
am free. I am free entirely free. but
I believe that time will come.
I fare two papers which were well received.

I am obliged to give up going to Italy, Greece & Egypt because no one is going whom I can join and it is not prudent for me to go alone or two just now on account of Cholera & quarantine. So I shall leave for home ~~early in March~~ and take up my work again a delightful vacation. and hope that the way may open for me to see those countries. which I have so long wanted to visit at a future day.

Mr. La Flesche has been transferred from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Bureau of Ethnology and is now at work among the Osage tribe in Oklahoma. He is greatly pleased with this change and so am I.

I hear that there is a movement on foot to introduce English sparrows into California. I hope that this can be stopped. Here the birds are a serious menace to fruit. Trees and bushes have to be caged with wire to preserve the fruit - for the birds not only attack the fruit but nip the buds. and so

214 First St. S.E. Washington D.C.

Jany 4. 1911

My dear Mrs Hearst.

On my arrival home from Providence where I went to be present at the meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America and the American Anthropological Ass. I found your beautiful gifts - and I hasten to thank you for them. but am much ~~a~~ceptable and fill a gap that is very pleasant to have so generously and kindly closed.

On my return I learned of the death of Mr. Hove which was a great shock as I did not know he was ill. You were

miss him greatly for he was a loyal friend. and such are rare and all the more to be prized. I met him last Spring and he seemed the picture of health. I am so sorry for his wife and his children over left fatherless at so tender an age. After these very near ones, my sympathy turns to you. for Mr. Hove was very fond of you. and was a man capable of unselfish friendship. The year has brought to many losses that it is like the Fall when the leaves are dropping.

I hope you are quite over the summer that troubled you. I think if you can get away all that you can from work to keep happy even in Ohio. I wish people of your position in life. Or any people of your position in life. Cannot the pleasure of your fireside be enough. Cannot the pleasure of your fireside be enough. Mr. de Fleuriau is in Oklahoma. He is quite is quite satisfactory to Benson Satisfactory to Benson and he is happy in it. which is a satisfaction to me.

I hope, when Mr. Pecaut. that you will be pleased to announce to them of their success to Pennsylvania such the news of the success of their success to Pennsylvania such the news of the success of their success.

Write you.

Write you.

The first of November approaches and the first of November approaches and the

With affection and the

With affection and the

heartily wish that the Year

heartily wish that the Year

in store for you.

in store for you.

Affectionately

Affectionately

Your L. Fullerton.

Your L. Fullerton.

for seeing benefaction. One of these days I hope to see the Museum where your collections are displayed. I say 'your' for indeed they are, although they are gathered & preserved for the benefit of Students of America and yet are rightly your human race.

I saw Prof. Putnam on my return from England last November. He was then recovering from another attack of the heart and looked rather feeble. It made me sad to look upon him. But I hope he will really be able to continue his ministrations at Harvard.

Mr La Flesche is just back from Oklahoma where he has been doing good work in Lenape in rendering moral help to overthrow some evil influences. He desires his respectful regards to you.

14 First St. S.E. Washington D.C.
January 26. 1913.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

It was a great surprise and pleasure to get your letter of the 7th a few days ago. I am sorry you have to take the long journey at this season. And leave your beautiful home. I hope the mild weather we are having may make the travel easier, for winter seems to be next yet in Rockies rather than East, so far.

I wonder if I thanked you for the views of the Hacienda which came

With many affectionate wishes, dear Mrs Hearst, sincerely yours
Alice C. Fletcher.

with your Christmas gifts? If I die not. I am sorry, for I have so enjoyed them. How the place has grown. and with its growth beauty has kept pace. Such is not always the case.

My bag is a delight, I have used it on my evening excursions and it has had a pleasant, friendly feeling added to its charming colouring. You couldn't have given me anything I wanted & needed more.

Before very long I hope to be able to devote days to quite a piece of work. There are two sets of notes of mine which I hope to fully formulate so that they can be published. One set refers to the Nez Perce in Idaho. the other to Pawnee now in Oklahoma. If I can get these two pieces of work finished & printed I shall have pretty nice cleared off my decks. No one can do this but me. and I am so much better because of my vacation last year that I have hope that I can accomplish this before I pass on.

How nice the Department of Anthropology at the University is doing. It is another of the monuments that testify to your generous and

Miss Alice Hutton

214 First St. S. E. Washington D.C.
December 26. 1913

My dear Miss Hutton.

Your beautiful and generous gifts came to me on Christmas Eve and were opened on that merrie day. How shall I thank you? I can only tell you that much as I share value the objects I hold near and dear the gentle thought that prompted the sending. I was very glad to see the Hacienda again. It is a realized dream & the views are fine.

I spent part of this year with Mrs Gay in England. and there met many of my old friends. Among the pleasures

outside of friendly meetings was a delightful Automobile journey to Stratford on Avon where I saw the Benson players in "As you like it." It was charmingly given and to see it in the birth place town of the Poet seem to give it a flavor that was as new as it was delightful.

Shall we see you in Washington during the Coming Jan.? Where ever you may be, May the days come to you freighted with the blessings of health, and happiness.

Again thanking you for your gifts of affection and of beautiful objects.

I am as ever
Affectionately
Alice C. Fletcher.

Mrs Alice Hearst

214 First St. S. E. Washington D.C.

December 31. 1914

My dear Mrs Hearst

Christmas Day brought your generous gift to me. prized greatly for your gentle thought of me and aside for its own beauty. You were in my thoughts that day and I wondered if you had some dear grandchildren with you to brighten the festival for you. Nothing adds so much to the beauty of Christmas as the prattle of little ones.

It was a bit of a disappointment that I could not send you a copy of the book the proof of which I am only now reading.

but it cannot be hastened so it must wait.

The last day of the year has come a year that has left a heavy impress on many lives and homes. May the New year bring peace to the troubled world and to you, my dear friend, much of happiness. and also to those near & dear to you with heartfelt wishes.

Affectionately
Alice L. Fletcher.

May Mrs be full of joy prayer
and the days of the new year carry
forward the happiness of this Xmas tide.

May I suggest that the three groups
which are just in the book belong to us as
a Nation. It is a great opening by Antipharpal
appeal from the East - and the answering
response from the Western Continent. The second
which follows, is audacious; but it is true, & like.

Sincerely thankling -
Glycain George - and all joy
be on your ways.

Affectionately yours
Alice L. Fletcher.

Miss Alice Fletcher
Xmas - 1918

214 First St. S. E. Washington D.C.
Xmas tide 1918.

My dear Mrs Heart

Your beautiful gift to me came
several days ago but I did not open
the package until now. How you did
divine my wants; I may say needs!
Many thanks my dear and generous
friend for the beautiful bag.

Usually I do not open any package
until Christmas morning but this year
as I am entirely without servants, I have
to change all my plans. The condition
in many homes throughout the country
are unusual - and we are all facing
many changes. Pardon my introducing

my domestic troubles. But a word of explanation seemed necessary to account for my delay in writing and in sending.

Under a separate cover I am mailing to you a book. One that closely appeals to me, and I think it will appeal to you.

It is called
"Leaves from the Greater Bible"
An Astrology selected & gathered by
Rev. Wm Norman Guthrie.

He is Rector of Old St. Marks Church which stands at the junction of Second Ave New York and Tenth & Eleventh Streets. He speaks of what was the Old Stuyvesant farm, and farms of old-time New York.

There are in the gathering "Leaves" extractions of the work of two persons other than Phoebe the adoptive daughter of you receiving this. And have enjoying as being your gift. - Oh. had been planned by me to them this book was for my to day which contain the Prayer & Divine Love and Good will to all the Bretheren & the Inter-and other Prayers that in various forms have echoed through the Ages. I now create Lecary and my plan on account of the delay in the Home here. For this reason I am a gift of love to you, and accept the book as a gift from Comfy Inn been to Dear friend, whose heart beats in Many unknown hope & blessing because of your interest and action.

214 First N. S. E.
Washington D.C.

My dear Mrs Hearst.

On my return from Toronto Canada I found your beautiful Christmas remembrance of me. I was deeply touched that you should have thought of me, and have shared with me such an exquisite bit of work as the vase. I have had real delight looking at it, wondering over the deft fingers that could carry out such a design & let one feel the beauty the petals of the flowers. The Calendar hangs beside me in my study, and as I look at the days I shall

Mailed me two cards. Both bear address in Mr Butler's handwriting from Los Angeles. Address your letters from St Louis care Mr Lord with Kerns Lumbermen association.

Dr & Mrs Charles I may be in California during the early spring. If I am within a reasonable reach of St Louis I shall try to see you. I wish I could see your face & hear your voice. And including you in my affection thankfully yours

Alice C. Fletcher.

think of the dear friend who has thrown so much of happiness into mine a shadow into my life. How I wish I could do something for you who have done so much for the world-and for so many in the world myself included. I love and honor you. give you that which comes spontaneously awakened by you are such noble natures.

I received at the same time a photograph of Nadine's little

son. She has two children the eldest-now again three years old. - a beautiful child. I thought of you as I looked at the pretty face turning from one such children. Can that make me think that the joy of the birth of a child was one such Boanerghes.

I am so glad to you in them. Marjorie Chaminade the Campbell of the children.

Give from Boston are also Sophie Irene Loeser. He has a profound liking

214 First Street S. E.
Washington D.C.

Copy

My dear Mrs Hearst.

The weeks and months slip by in silence. But while there is no written word spoken word between us. My thoughts often, very often go out to you. And I wish that same day this line may cross and we see each other again.

You are I know very busy. And have so many letters to read, that I feel that I should forbear. But I cannot let this joyous season pass and not tell you you are always present. Do what they is I hope in the free to do so sympathy with me in Europe.

As for me. I am on the home stretch "in writing my book on "The Omaha Tribe" in which only 25 years I have worked with so much pleasure. I am also to finish one in which I have spent a Eight volumes just to keep Congress go by.

I have spent a pleasant and profitable summer in the Dakotas and I wish we were there.

Dear Mrs Hearst. You are always kind to me. Remember me kindly to your husband. Sincerely yours

Alice C. Fletcher.
Office of Ethnology.

that I never forget all your kindness
to me. or the many happy days
and delight-ful memories you have
given me.

I am so glad you are on the
beautiful Hacienda. and that you
have your little grandchildren with
you. their prattle and busy feet
must bring a delightful touch
to the life in your home. among
the flowers and hills. Mrs Taylor
told me of you when she and the
Doctor passed thro Washington
last Spring. And it seemed to

bring you very near seeing them. They are well
and learning much. Unhappily I have not their
address and cannot reach them. So send them a
message of affectionate greeting. Mrs Pelham
and Peg. Pelham told me of their stay with
you. When I saw them a few weeks ago. So
pleasant are their memories friends I should
feel as though I'd come near to you. As indeed
I spite, there is nothing that brings about that
feeling of nearness. Like affectionate words of appreciation.

214 First St. S.E. Washington D.C.
Easter 1919

My dear Friend

Your letter was welcomed yesterday. You were very good to answer so promptly and I did as you advised. Wrote and mailed a letter to the Sun on yesterday, speaking of his noble mother and of the fulness of my heart. Surely her love must have a deep and yearning power on him. May it turn him toward all that she loved, making him an honor to her, and to his country.

I knew when I sent you the parting word be to you loyal gentle nature a keen sorrow but I knew that the memories that lie scattered along the years of your unbroken friendship brought a blessing into them to your spirit.

Yes, I need recall the touch that drew us all out on the tender to enjoy its wealth of color. Do you remember the beautiful smile that

Please let me see the portrait of our friend when it comes back. Thanks for the one sent. Yours sincerely
A.C.F.

Long ten years ago, on the request of the head of the Bureau of Ethnology he was transferred from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Bureau of Amer. Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution. He is now engaged in the work for which he is eminently fitted, and winning the regard and respect of the people of his own race, and that of thoughtful men and scholars of our own people. I hope that his important work "The Osage Tribe" will be in shape for publication within a year or two. I regard it as a blessing from God, that much of the kindly thought and aspiration that belongs to the past of our beloved country is in a fair way to be preserved, and of contributing to human history.

Have you cleared to see a book called "Leaves from the Greater Bible." It is an anthology collected by Rev. Wm. Norman Guthrie of New York." I sent a copy to Mrs Hearst last Christmas. Its broad outlook must interest her. For her gardens the leaves scattered through out the years, and all peoples, East and West.

I trust you are well, and that life brings you richer from your beloved children and from your many friends who dearly love you.

I am one of them.

Affectionately
Alice C. Fletcher

with a touch of humor spread over her face when she made the Hawaiian proposal, as the memory of a similar incident came to her mind and renewed her memory of it? How vividly and briefly every thing was answered to that within a few days we were sailing beyond the Golden Gate!

It was an enjoyable gift she made us, and brought great pleasure. It was then revealed to me the bond that keeps you and Mrs Hunt such close friends through so many years and made it possible for me to know you, thus adding a great joy to my life. Much, very much I owe her. pleasure of many kinds and the deeper happiness of the Spirit. How many lives the world made richer because of her kindness and unselfish thought of others!

I am so glad that then the bond was near her during the last days, and sincerely I hope that she did not greatly suffer during the closing weeks of her beneficent life among us on this plane.

I appreciate your sharing with me the vision which came to you as you looked on your friend's sleeping face. Your eyes were indeed opened to see the wonderful things that surround the children of God which have, such as not always perceived by us on earth. I am indeed glad to know of this vision.

You kind inquiries about me, touch my heart. But I hardly know what to tell. The past year or two have brought me many experiences which I trust will have been unheeded. You know of my severe illness two years ago, for the greater part of the time since I have been largely secluded. I am now better in health and stronger, but I realize that the days of activities are largely over, altho I am still able to be of some service, and thankful that I am in better health.

You ask of my boy. He is at present in the field, engaged in research among the Crazy Tribe in Oklahoma. Perhaps you know that

214 First Street, S. E.

Washington, D. C.

E a s t e r 1919.

My dear Friend:

Your letter was welcomed yesterday. You were very good to answer so promptly and I did as you advised - wrote and mailed a letter to the Son on yesterday, speaking of his noble mother out of the fullness of my heart. Surely her love must have a deep and growing power over him. May it turn him toward all that she loved, making him an honor to her and to his country.

I knew when I wrote you the parting must be to your loyal gentle nature a keen sorrow, but I knew that the memories that lie scattered along the years of your unbroken friendship brought a blessing with them to your spirit.

Yes, I well recall the sunset that drew us all out on the terrace to enjoy its wealth of color. Do you remember the beautiful smile that with a touch of humor spread over her face when she made the Hawaiian proposal, as the memory of a similar sunset came to her mind and renewed her memory of it? How cordially and swiftly everything was arranged so that within a few days we were sailing beyond the Golden Gate!

It was an enjoyable gift she made us and brought great pleasure. It was then revealed to me the bond that kept you and Mrs. Hearst such close friends throughout so many years and made it possible for me to know you, thus adding a great joy to my life. Much, very much I owe her - pleasures of many kinds and the deeper happiness of the Spirit. How many lives she has made richer because of her kindness and unselfish thought of others!

I am so glad that those she loved were near her during the last days and sincerely I hope that she did not greatly suffer during the closing weeks of her beneficent life among us on this plane.

I appreciate your sharing with me the vision which came to you as you looked on our friend's sleeping face. Your eyes were indeed opened to see the wondrous things that surround the choice souls while here. Such are not always perceived by us on earth. I am indeed glad to know of this vision.

Your kind inquiries about me touch my heart, but I hardly know what to tell. The past year or two have brought me many experiences which have, I trust, not been unheeded. You know of my severe illness two years ago. For the greater part of the time since I have been largely secluded. I am now better in health and stronger, but I realize that the days of activities are largely over, although I am still able to be of some service and thankful that I am in better health.

You ask of my "boy." He is at present in the field, engaged in research among the Osage Tribe in Oklahoma. Perhaps you know that some ten years ago, at the request of the head of the Bureau of Ethnology, he was transferred from the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution. He is now engaged in the work for which he is eminently fitted and winning the regard and respect of the people of his own race and that of thoughtful men and scholars of our own people. I hope that his important work, "The Osage Tribe," will be in shape for publication within a year or two. I count it a blessing from God that much of the history of thought and aspiration that belongs to the past of our beloved country is in a fair way to be preserved and contribute to human history.

Have you chanced to see a book called, "Leaves from the Greater Bible." It is an anthology collected by Rev. Wm. Norman Guthrie of New York. I sent a copy to Mrs. Hearst last Christmas. Its broad outlook would interest her, for he gathers the leaves scattered throughout the Ages, and all peoples, East and West.

I trust ~~that~~ you are well and that life brings you riches from your beloved children and from your many friends who dearly love you. I am one of them.

Affectionately,

(Signed) "Alice L. Fletcher"

P. S. Please let me see the notices of our friend. Thanks for the one sent. I will only return it.

A. L. F.

WASHINGTON
APR 21
1 30 PM
1919
D. C.

U.S. POSTAGE
3 CENTS

Mrs Nathan Anthony
107 Upland Road
Brookline
Mass.

re Alice Fletcher

Alice C. Fletcher -
Holder of the Shaw Fellowship,
Peabody Museum, Harvard University.
Founding Member of the
American Anthropological Association
and member of its Committee on
Publication -
Vice-President of the Anthropolog-
ical Society, section of Sophiology.
One of the earliest members and
now Vice-President of the Baltimore
Branch of the Anthropological
Institute of America -
(This Instituted, founded and
maintained the American School
of Archaeology at Athens, Greece,

at Rome, Italy and in Syria,)
Founding Member and officer
of the American Folk-Lore Society,
Ex-Vice-President of the
American Association for the
Advancement of Science, (the
only woman ever so honored.)
Honorary Member of various
Scientific Historical Societies,
and corresponding Member
of Societies in Europe.

15:8 FLETCHER, JOHN D. (JACK) 1918

72/204
c

15:8 FLETCHER, JOHN D. (JACK) 1918

72/204
c

dependent on my income for subsistence, I have hitherto been helpless and would still be, were it not for your public spirited action. By continuing my salary, even though I am away from the office, you make it possible for me to "get into the game" for a time at least, and I shall gain much satisfaction from having had this opportunity, even though my niche in Washington be a small one.

Jessie and I thoroughly enjoyed our visit with you in

Arthur W. Fletcher
Thanks 1918

ROOM 410 HEARST BUILDING

Feb 21, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I want to add to the feeble efforts I made in person and try to express to you my profound appreciation of your generosity in consenting to let me go to Washington. I, of course, have constantly wished to take some part in this world upheaval that is going on and do my small share to avert the peril that is threatening our country. But situated as I am with others

Pasadena, and I was very happy that your never failing thoughtfulness included us both in your invitation. For the questions to be solved affected Jessie as well as myself, and it was fine that she could be there when they were discussed and settled.

I told Jessie that you always sent us away happier than when we came, but I realize, better than most people can, I think, that there are scores of others who have the same experience. As a "happiness dispenser" you certainly have no equal. And I do hope that you know how sincerely grateful we are for all your many kindnesses to us.

I sincerely hope that your health will continue to improve and that my dear mother-in-law and others around you will not let you overdo or worry.

Again with renewed thanks,

I am,

affectionately yours,

Jack Fletcher

THE ALBANY
NORTHWEST COR. 17TH AND H STS. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

March 17, 1918.

My dear ~~Mrs. Hearst~~:

You have of course had news of us from Jessie and Mrs. Clark and know of the arrangements I have made for living at Chevy Chase. I feel that I was really quite fortunate in getting located, especially in this attractive suburb, for many Washingtonians flock there in the summer because of the fact that it is so much cooler than in the city. If I had been a week or so later I doubt if I could have obtained anything. And I was particularly anxious to be in Chevy

Chase rather than other suburbs, because Mr. Gray and one of my other associates from California are out there as well. We, of course, will not be as comfortable as we were in our nice home in Berkeley, but can get along all right I am sure. The house is well furnished and exceedingly clean, and the people in the other part of it seem very pleasant and will no doubt be congenial company for Jessie. The children will have a splendid lawn and yard to play in, all surrounded by fencing and equipped with swings and hammocks. And there are many large trees about that will help to relieve the heat of mid summer.

I telegraphed Jessie yesterday

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NORTHWEST COR. 17TH AND H STS. N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

that we could get into our house earlier than anticipated and are now looking forward eagerly to their arrival.

The work in the Materials Transportation Division of the Food Administration is progressing satisfactorily and I find it most interesting. Every one is inspired with the unselfish desire to do their utmost to help in this stupendous task and all are working to the full extent of their ability. Mr. Hoover works like a super man, but is, I am afraid, showing the strain of the burden he is carrying. He has a splendid organization, however, and as time goes

on I trust that he may be able to shift more of his problems to the various departments. So many of these men in the pressure of their work drive along at such a rate that they almost reach a breaking point, and much of it is due, I think, to neglect of proper recreation and exercise. Our chief, Prentiss Cray, handles the Belgian Relief work as well as the Food Administration, and is apt to indulge in hours that are too long and too arduous labor. Consequently we have a plan of joining the Chevy Chase Country Club, if they will give summer rates within our reach financially, and we can then at least spend Sunday in some form of exercise that

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will be beneficial to us all.

Tuesday I am going to New York on business and am planning to stay with the E. H. Clarks Wednesday night if convenient. I can then get late news of you all in California, and will certainly be glad to hear it.

I do hope that you are taking good care of yourself and that you will resist all demands made on you that will tend to overtax your strength. You have spent all your life in looking after and taking care of other people, and it is certainly time that you should let

those who love you take care of you.

And in this connection I want to say again what I did in Pasadena, that while I am now temporarily in Government work, it is due simply to your public spirited action, and I am now as before your man. And you must, if any occasion should arise of whatsoever nature, call on me for anything you wish. I shall never forget that is owing to you alone that I am able to be here to do my share in helping out, and I shall always appreciate more than I can say your generosity in permitting me to take advantage

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of the opportunity.

Please excuse my commercial stationery, - but it is all I have, - and the length of my letter - but I just simply had to write to you about it all - and believe me, with much love to my mother-in-law and yourself, to be,

most affectionately yours,

Jack Fletcher.

I shall always remember my two visits up there last summer with keen delight, for I have never spent a similar number of days more enjoyably. The fish didn't bite very freely the first time I recall, but they made up for it during my later visit. And anyway I always enjoyed trying on the banks of such a glorious river. By the way, my mother-in-law is certainly becoming an expert fisherwoman. But I am not surprised, for whatever she attempts

L. D. Hearst

July 8, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:

I like to think of you at Wyntoon and I hope that you will be able to spend many weeks there this summer. To have seen as little of your beautiful McCloud home as you have in the past, seems criminal, and I hope that you won't allow any individual or affairs to deprive you of your just due in the future.

she does efficiently and thoroughly. That is one reason why I have always been opposed to her taking up smoking.

The work here continues to be interesting and my associations are most congenial in every way. I enjoyed the four weeks in New York, but was glad that I could return every Friday to Washington and see something of my family. And if the term of my assignment to New York had been much longer, I would have been wailing to have my family with me. Now I discovered that a return to bachelor life and residence in a club was not as pleasant as such a henpecked husband as I am might expect.

Our last, (and I hope our final) move in Chevy Chase was quite a success, for we are now quite comfortably located and Jessie is very happy in her new home. Our brunette cook seems very content and if her disposition will continue to remain unruffled, all will go well.

Please give my best regards to George and the other members of your household, and with lots of love to my mother-in-law and to you, I am -

Affectionately yours,
Jack Fletcher.

2/ birdseye view of our eastern metropolis. We ended very pleasantly by having dinner with Mrs. Clark and Mildred and taking them to the Hippodrome, which is enough in itself to make a clergyman from Los Angeles sit up and look around a bit.

I very much appreciate the kindness of heart and generosity that led you to send a check to cover the Berkeley bills that put in an appearance here together. Of course there was not the slightest obligation on your part to even think of them. Mrs. Clark has told me how you argued that

October 1, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Your telegram had several surprises in it. The purpose of the check mentioned in it was not clear until Mrs. Clark's letter arrived some days later, and I did not get an opportunity then to express my appreciation, for I was in New York when Jessie telephoned me, feverishly engaged in showing my father the sights. I did'nt show him all the sights, however, but gave him a rapid, expurgated two day

They were incurred in some way in connection with you. But to use the much abused word, that was only camouflage, for you simply wanted an ostensible excuse to do a generous act. It was certainly very kind and thoughtful of you and I am very grateful to you for your generosity.

In this grasping community such a surprise is more welcome than usual, for the residents here, finding the game such an easy one, keep raising their rates on everything possible to an extent that seems unbelievable. It is really an outrage and will be a blot on

the record of this city which it will be hard to efface.

You no doubt heard something of our latest house hunt, number four to be exact. After two weeks of nightmare, during which period Jessie and I were rushing about madly in pursuit of possible homes, only to find in almost every case a rent away beyond our means, we finally secured a house in Washington that is quite comfortable and very well located. In fact it is only a few blocks from your old home, just on the other side of Dupont Circle. I artfully introduced this theme into our first negotiations and gave Jessie an opportunity to follow my lead by remarking that she had visited in the same neighborhood several years

John Fletcher

was with us a few days in the new house and can give you a report on it. We have it until July 1st, so are settled for a few months at least. Poor Mrs. Clark visited us at an unfortunate time for her. We hoped that we could postpone moving until after her departure but found that if we didn't do it immediately we would have a hard time getting a truck for a long time. So she jumped right in as she always does and was of course of very great help. We enjoyed having her immensely even though her visit was a short one and the children would hardly let

before at the home of "her aunt Mrs. Hearst." This was to register and establish prestige. I feel sure that you don't mind our using your name and stretching the relationship somewhat for this purpose, for the situation is so desperate and competition so keen that we have to employ all means possible to get a roof over us. In any event we were successful in getting the house, and strangely enough the introduction of your name did not cause her to raise the rent, as is usually your experience in such matters I think.

My dear mother-in-law

her out of their sight. We were very much interested in getting latest news of you and are delighted at the prospect of having you in the East during the winter. For our fond hope now is that you will plan to come to Washington for a visit and that we can get a chance to see you.

Your plan to come East for the winter of course cancels your very kind invitation to Peggy to go to California. I confess that I am glad that we have no decision to make on that subject for it would be a hard one. We appreciate the kindness of your invitation heartily and understand what a privilege it would be for Peggy, but we are, I fear, selfish parents and would hate to see the little rascal go so far away from us. However, we don't have to decide do we? We simply have to thank you for your kind thought of her in this connection.

Jessie joins me in sending affectionate regards to you, and with renewed thanks for your kind generosity. I am.

Affectionately yours,

Jack Fletcher.

1622 19th St.,
Washington,
D.C.

Dec. 28, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

It is almost a hopeless task to try to convey to you how touched and pleased I am at receiving such a handsome and generous gift from you for Christmas. Both my family and myself have had innumerable instances of your kind and generous heart – far more than we can possibly deserve. And though I needed no such reminder, I now will have a highly prized possession that will recall many times each day your exceeding generosity to me.

As for the gift itself. You can't imagine what a blessing it will be. All my life I have been struggling along under the handicap of never being sure exactly what time it was. If it hadn't been for ferry and street clocks and my charitable friends I would never have been on time. My grandfather left me an object that looked like a watch but which never acted like one, and after weeks of agony with it I finally fell back on what are commonly

known as "dollar watches". Since the outbreak of the war, however, I have discovered that this characterization is a misnomer. These days I am glad to say are now gone owing to your kindness and I can have no further excuses for lack of promptness. For my new watch I am proud to state is exact to a second, and if constant care and affection mean anything it always will be.

Jessie and the children were more than delighted with your presents to them and I can say without unseeming pride that they all look most "pulchritudinous" in their new attire. My "be-furred" wife is simply radiant and just "as happy as if she had a cook" when she is all dressed up.

I hope that your Christmas was very happy and that the coming year will bring all possible joy to you.

With affectionate greetings and renewed thanks to you for your wonderfully generous gift, I am

most sincerely yours,

Jack Fletcher.

15:9 FOLLANSBEE, JOHN GILBERT 1883 - 1884

72/204
C

Apache Tajoe
Grant Co
N.M.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst

I was so very good of you to write me those delightful letters and to send me the trunks and all those good things in it, that I am unable to properly thank you for them. And as for the dog, she is a beauty and I anticipate even so much sport from her, she was admired by all the élite of Deming and is the great favorite of Apache Tajoe, much to the annoyance of the other dogs. I will take the best care possible of her. I am distressed to learn that your health has not improved, but

for Billy and me almost as soon as I have some well shaped and definite plan I wish to come to San Francisco. I would like to be before May but think it hardly possible. I hope by the time this reaches you you will feel much stronger. I am glad to hear that Mr. Hearst is better, I would write to him more often did I not fear the letters would bore him as he receives so many. Here I have not been the cause of Mr. Wheeler's absence from your house and Mrs. Hearst. I am at present in charge of the Ranches. Col Van Dyk is away and will be for some time, I must close now for Warm Springs on some business will write soon again.

With my best regards to all I remain.

Affectionately Yours

J. G. Hollander

J. G. Hollander

Our friends & do. I received a letter very much Surprised Brittingfield intended me Particularly & would have been indeed Firm Walls letter I am sure that he is deeply interested in this secrets of the Need. Tax is Paid & freeze it. to all. Kind & Since City settling rapidly & fine land I a location Tufts Place is Mexico with excellent Rains, climate & adjacent Annual Rock is a Landed & a rich lot of Pure & Tobacco it, it is very Cause. Further & Forty & Fifty & Fifty if he does it where be Cotton for Texas Cotton

Much & remain that yours truly
is of the Utmost importance to
you about business matters
the Tell morning
before, but the Farmer left to
Pitts and Farmer left
Business
Their only Letter also.
Immediately and I Think
Pillsbury. Also stating a few
for me & write another
letter and write that
the Pure Bonington
Tax Mulberry. Pure Stars
Little white no matter what
Mr. Jones Thanked my last
wedding Rose Thing
you remain a Dear &
Friend. Affectionately of the Just
Mr. Jones a Just door of
Matters would do you most
Opinion that a Lil & Now
Time Health. Yours Truly

It is bitterly cold here and reminds me of Boston. That is I mean the weather.

Please remember me to Miss Buckett with much love to you and Billy.

Remain affectionately

J. G. Holcombe

Deming January 2. 1883

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I thank you very much for your kindness and thoughtful remembrance of me in so many ways. Thanking you is wholly inadequate to express how much I appreciate your goodness. Your letter, the boy, New Year card, papers and magazines arrived in splendid order and will furnish me with mental as well as physical food for some time. I was really hungry New Year day for something good to eat, the man at the hotel

failed to give us a turkey
he said they are scarce
from the car in which
they were sent to Demo-
cracy was a good chance
now that we did not
positively but it did not
satisfy me for the dinner
you have not have fished
out thing that I fancy
most thing the over you
more than I am almost
sent more I have been
to see you have been
a family attack
fits and fetching nothing
remain while he the
remain. Am delighted
that you are
a pleasant visit in
new York. Billy Yarno
wire empty hinself. Pam
as glad that Pam
well pleased with

with Uncle Harry. Did not see
Mr Head New Year day but had
a little conversation with him this
morning, he says he may start for
Chihuahua in a day or two, he
has been very pleasant to me when
I have seen him. He says his land
business is dragging a little just
now but hopes to be finished with
it soon. I received a very pretty
card from Miss Brickett.

A., T. & S. F. R. R. EATING HOUSES.

TOPEKA, KAS.,
FLORENCE, KAS.
NEWTON KAS.,
KINSLEY, KAS.,
COOLIDGE, KAS.,
LA JUNTA, COL.,

DEPOT HOTEL,

RATON, N. M.,
LAS VEGAS, N. M.,
LAMY, N. M.,
WALLACE, N. M.,
DEMING, N. M.

GENERAL OFFICE
Union Depot, Kansas City
FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

Deming, N. M. Dec 14 1883

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Have just written to Mr. Hearst, and take this chance to write to you. Mr. Head just told me I had better get ready immediately and go with him to the Animal Valley. I am delighted at the prospect. I have visions of deer, bear, antelope etc. I have been fearfully lonesome this morning but am feeling better now. I do not know how long we shall be gone or in fact anything about the trip, but I shall write you immediately on my return. Remember me to Miss Crockett. With my best love to you and Willy & Herman. Yours Affectionately. J. L. Hollowbush

The weather is fine here today and I feel much rested. I still have two bottles of Chamberlain's Ague which I am saving for New Years day.
Mr Lohrmeyer has not returned to Deming yet I should see him as soon as he does so and talk to him about the range he spoke to you about.
Tell Billy to write as soon as he can.
My best love to you and Billy

Yours
affectionately
P. G. Fullerton

Deming Dec 24, 1893

Dear Mrs Hearst.

I really don't know what you will think of my last night's letter, you could hardly make "head or tail" out of it" I think. I think I received all the letters and cards that you sent with the exception of those from New York - only a telegram from the latter place. However I hope to find some of them at Gage station. I shall telegraph this afternoon for them to be sent to me. I can hardly tell how many times I read your letter

over last night. I should be much obliged to you for a letter to Mrs. Brooks. You were most thoughtful and kind about putting so many things in my hamper they are very convenient in a place like this. If there is no need of my remaining here for the present I shall probably go and see Hugh Lewis for a few days. There was a grand Ball at Tucson Christmas night in which Hugh was the centre of attraction — happy Hugh to be so much sought after. When you write again please let me know when you think I ought to return to New York. I have just received a letter from Mary, Lent & Co. stating that her people in London & Paris would be ready, if they could have room on the Paris, to sail by a few days after the Rhein. Let me know all about this & I am ever yours sincerely.

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DEMING, N. M.

GENERAL OFFICE
Union Depot, Kansas City
FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

Deming, N. M. Dec 24 1883

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I just arrived about an hour ago from the Alamosa valley looking about as rough as any miner you could wish to see. I am of the opinion that if any of my friends should see me they would hardly recognize me. I have been or broken up as a school boy would be at leaving home. You can hardly imagine how happy it made me to find that you had been good enough to think of me so often. I can not think of you and Billy and are at San Francisco without

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FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

Deming, N. M. 188

feeling a bit homesick. You will understand from this why I have not written for the last two weeks. I have been in a country where there was neither pen, ink or paper, and if there had been there was no mail service. We went into Mexico and camped in a valley called the "Cojon Bonito" a very wild and rugged country. I rode most of the way on what is called a "dead axe" wagon, not the easiest mode of conveyance. Mr. Head left me about twenty miles this side of the Mexican line and

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Deming, N. M. 188

came direct to Deming and he arrived here Christmas day. He is now in Silver City I hear. It is a fine country for cattle. The details of the trip I know would not interest you and I will write them to Billy in the morning. I am so fearfully tired that I would not attempt to write a second letter to-night. I will write to the man you mentioned in your letter, and will probably go to see the place. I cannot express my gratitude to you for all your kindness to me. I have heard nothing from Mr. Hearst

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Deming, N. M. 188

but am expecting some message from him at any time. I do not think I shall see much of Mr. Head, I hope I am not in his way. I received only a postcard from Miss Brockett she did not say much to me about the "swell" that you met on the cars so I do not quite understand that part of your letter. I do hope to have a letter from you to-morrow, I have had only one from you that was dated New York. It is selfish I know for me to expect you to devote so much of your time to me. I should dearly love to see you and have

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Deming, N. M. 188

a good talk with you, but I can be patient and wait till you return. I hope you have seen some of my people before this, and trust that they have formed a favorable to you. I have not got my mitt about me to-night it seem cold I doubt if you can make anything out of the rambling lot of talk. I will write again in the morning. I do not think I have received all your letters as they were all advertised, possibly some have gone to Cage. The papers did not come from St. Louis.

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Deming, N. M. 188

I trust you are having a delightful time in N. Y. and that you will have a happy New Year. This last has I know been one of my happiest, I mean the latter part of it. I shall remember all you said to me and constantly think of you. Please get Billy to write to me. I shall do whatever you advise, if only you tell me. All your messages you know were fully appreciated by me. Remember me to Miss. Crockett. My sincerest love to you and Billy.

Remain affectionately yours F. H. Hallenbeck

B. Gratz Brown, who ran for Vice President under Greeley, we spent the afternoon to-gether, in the course of his conversation he mentioned Judge Brackett as one of his friends in California said he had not seen him for years. As Mr. Hearst requested I have been writing letters to Mrs Hearst letting her know the things were going on here. he has been too busy to do so for some time. I shall await your next letter with much impatience. My best love to you and Willy. I remain

Affectionately

Jas. Holland

Deming Jan 11. 1884

My Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I received your telegram yesterday and your letter today for which I thank you very much. You are having a delightful time I am sure, and I hope your health is improving. The box will be very welcome when it arrives, but I beg of you not to trouble yourself so much. It was very good of you to have Mary make you a visit I know. she enjoyed herself immensely. Mr. Hearst sent me a telegram and a letter, saying I was not satisfied or profitably engaged I had better come back

to town. I shall telegraph him this evening that I think I had better stay a while unless he wants me for something particular, as I think I may be of some service here after a short time. Mr. Head wants me to go out to Cariboo Joe and Soldiers Farewell soon, the trip will be enjoyable to me now, as I have accustomed myself to travelling in this country. We have been to Victoria the greater part of this week, went down into the mine; it is looking better than ever before, with bright prospects of striking a large body of ore, in fact Mr. Head expects in a day or two. Mr. Marshall, the clerk at the mine, and I have been going over the land Warrants and etc. for Mr. Head to-day. Mr. Heard did not mention being ill in his letter to me. He said the weather was quite pleasant and favorably over Wellington, with a very entertaining man yesterday, which tended to relieve the monotony of the day, it was Governor Brown of Nanaimo, letters shown are

cattle and mines, I
also told him that there
was a possibility of
my being of some use
to Mr Hedd if he
should conclude to
go home. Am sorry
to hear that Mr Pents
family think of leaving
San Francisco for so
long a time, and
hope something will
turn up that will bring
them back. Eugene
favored me with a
long and entertaining
letter, and toward the
last intimated that
his success a college

Deming Jan. 14 1884

My Dear Mrs. Hearst

Your letter
and the box came this morn-
ing, for which I wish to thank
you, all the reading matter
will be highly interesting
and the cigars are delight-
ful, the only thing about
them is, I think they will
prove too rich for my
constitution after smoking
the usual run
of Deming cigars. I
do hope you will be
anxious about me
if that will bring letters
to me from you. I
cannot tell you how
impatiently I watch for

them. You have been very good to me in regard to letters, I assure you that I do not understand the prudence that prompts you to do so. The letters you receive in the box proved highly entertaining, the contents of some of them caused me to wonder at the vast amount of imagination placed within the analogy human mind. I was delighted to hear that Mr. Grant dined to Senator Hunter was a most happy occasion, there was a great unanimity of ideas on political questions. Mr. Clarke

sudden gaiety is a matter which would bear looking into. I have received no reply from Mrs. Head to my numerous notes and letters. Mr. Head and I have been together much more lately than we used to be, have dined out with him twice ~~tab~~ in company with Mr. Marshall. I telegraphed Mr Hearst and also wrote him that I thought I had better remain here for a time as I was learning about

well our differences
of opinion about her.
But you do not believe
that I ever felt vexed
with you about anything
that would not be possible
I am waiting anxiously
for the time to pass away
between now and February
when I shall see you
again. I thank you
even so much for what
you say about Bell
but I think I have
relatives enough for
a while yet.
Remember me to Miss
Crockett. With my best
love to you and Billy
I remain affectionately
S. F. Alexander

in a social way at least
was a failure, he
said that he was going
to call on you, if he
could muster up cour-
age, adding that his
character was so bad
that he hardly dared
to see his friends.
I am indeed sorry for
'Gene, as all that makes
him very unhappy, and
besides some of his former
"chums" who stood
have stayed by him
through thick and
thin have deserted
him, I particularly
speak of Bert Harper
who is under great
obligations to 'Gene's
generosity.

I do not mean by what I say that Gene thinks his character is bad or that I do but he thinks fellows at college have given him that reputation. Gene is about the same as the rest of "us fellows" only he is a bit unfortunate in his way of doing things. You remember the crime in Sparta was not the stealing but the fact of being caught, that applies to Gene in a measure. I did as you told me, and burnt up all the letters. Am glad you saw Winnie Lauder

he is a fine fellow in every way, and I always liked him; he was forever the butt of poor old Wilkinson's equal ence when he was running ined & case him Wilkinson, Wilkinson is as good a fellow as I know in his particular line. I do not expect to hear from Billy, very soon as he must be studying very hard. The pictures were very good. Mentioned especially, I remember

of December, you said in one of your letters that you had promised not to write so often — if you only knew how eagerly I looked for letters from you I am sure you would not make such promises. Mr. Head dictated a letter to me for Mrs. Head saying that he would be in San Francisco in four weeks for certain, how happy they will all be. Mr. Head says that the range at Rotan N. M. is not as good a one as it was thought to be, he also added that he was looking out for me all the time. I received a letter from Miss Hearst

Deming N. M. Jan. 1. '84

My Dear Mrs. Hearst

Your most welcome letter together with the boxes arrived this morning. It is impossible for me to return adequate thanks to you, but I am sure you know how I appreciate your goodness. The box containing things to eat I shall not disturb for a while as Colonel Head told me this morning that he would want me to go with him to Chihuahua tomorrow evening, for how long, and all that I do not as yet know, as I have not seen him since, but I think for but a short

time, As any note I have telegraphed you before I leave. Your letter a day or two ago in which you said you were dreamed I was ill for set me thinking in regard to dreams, I was a bit ill with a painful rheumatism, but I am all right now. I want to you know entirely recovered, but I feel that there is a great deal of good in the Medical profession. A letter from Mrs Henry came this morning telling me about your no delighted the news of meeting Mr Audubon expressing his regrets at not seeing you. Do more to make it pleasant for you, I shall keep his letter until you come back. I am delighted that your health is improving, and earnestly hope that you may keep on gaining strength. The Byron and in fact all the books you send will be a source of great comfort to me. As near as I can reckon up the time you will be here about the 15th of February. I shall look forward to that date as the average school boy does to the 25th

yesterday. She is very anxious to get away from San Francisco as she is having a stupid time there, and much regrets not going east when you did. Have had no letter from Billy for some time but can understand how busy he is just now. Should like to drop in on him for a day or two. The tobacco pouch is a beauty, and the candy delicious. Please write to me as often as you can. Remember me to Miss Brickett. With my best love to you and Billy

I remain affectionately

F. L. Hollamsbee

Deming and surrounding
force you to death.

I earnestly hope that your
health is much improved
with my love to you and
Billy. I remain

Yours affectionately.

J. H. Holcomb

Deming January 22d
1884

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

Colonel Head
and I went to Silver City last
week and returned last night.
We intended to leave for Chi-
huahua last Sunday, when
a message came from Apache
Ta Joe telling Mr Head that
a party of men had jumped
some of their land and said
they intended to stay. The
law is that a company or
a private individual can
take up but one section of
land under the "desert land
act." So to prevent more trouble
Mr Head had me locate
the section adjoining

the company's land, which will force these jumpers out. This the first business that I have had a hand in yet, and naturally it makes me feel like a man of business. There are a lot of idle men about here who have nothing to do, and naturally drift into this jumping of other people's property, but they have the wrong parties to deal with. A man came in from the Cimarron this morning and told Colonel that they had been having trouble with another party who had been jumping Mr. Whitmire's place. We have probably so much of it right to be done for four or five days when the letter reaches you you will be thinking about departing for California. Mrs. Head said they were all anxious waiting for the first of February to arrive. I am so delighted to think that you will be in Denver a few days, if nice name me as hoping for a possible and I am sure the rest will do as much good, unless the stupidness of

GEO. D. HANNARD & CO. ST. LOUIS.

El Paso, Tex. _____ 188

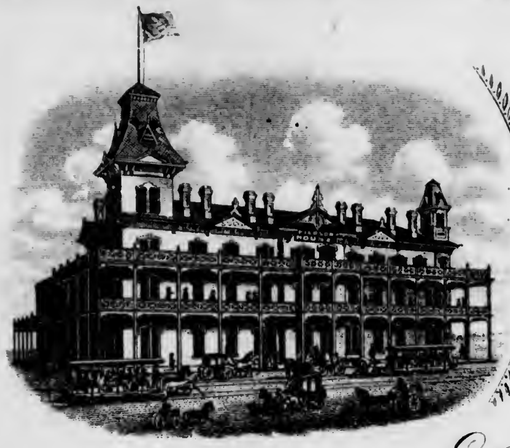
Mexico. The band played on the Plaza and all the Senoritas were there or on the Alameda; we had a good chance to judge of the Mexican type of beauty. I saw a number of handsome women, but oh! how badly dressed, in fact I did not have the pleasure of seeing a becoming gown or hat while I was in the country. We found out after we arrived at Chihuahua, that the land business we wanted to transact could not be done there as it had been moved from the jurisdiction of that court to the one at El Paso Del Norte

GEO. D. HANNARD & CO. ST. LOUIS.

El Paso, Tex. Jan. 31 1884

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I have been in such wild places for the last week that I have not had a chance to write to you, if you will forgive me writing on this paper I shall be very grateful to you. I had a few minutes to spare yesterday so I wrote a note to Billy and sent him a few cigars that I brought from Mexico. Also sent some to John Thayer. Our trip to Chihuahua City was very pleasant, especially so as we were there over Sunday, which is as you know the fiesta day in



The Pierson.

J. D. MILLER, MANAGER.

GEO. D. BARNARD & CO. ST. LOUIS.

El Paso, Tex. _____ 188_

I think we will be finished here by tomorrow when we shall return to Deming. Colonel Head says he is going home as soon as he can. I do not know when that will be. It will not be long before you will be home again, how delighted they will all be to see you, and I am very fortunate of having that pleasure myself at Deming. I suppose I will find a number of letters awaiting me at Deming as I have been away some time. I hope you are quite strong and well. Please remember me to Miss Brockett.

February 2nd 1884

Dear Mrs Hearst.

When I returned I found three letters that you had been good enough to write, and was more delighted to receive them than I can tell you. I am very sorry to hear of the death of Judge Crockett & know it must have been a great blow to Miss Crockett. Tell Billy that I shall not expect a letter from him until after the Examinations are over but very soon afterwards. I burned all those letters you sent me also the one you told me to. I am very careful about such things. but am very happy, had I had the opportunity of taking your sleigh riding it would have brought back many pleasant drives that I had this summer. I think that we shall be in Deming for some time yet, possibly we may go to Silver City for a day or two but for no extended stay. You must take the best possible care of your health. I suppose I shall not see you much before the 1st of March, I hope the time will pass quickly. By all means send me the letter if you can, they will be very interesting I shall look anxiously for letters from you. Your letter are the most welcome of any I receive. My best love to You and Billy

I remain affectionately Yours.

E. L. Holcombe

glad you spoke as I have be doubly so. How I should have enjoyed being out to Cambridge when you were all there having a spread. You go glad that Ad. Bracker has had the pleasure of meeting you. I do wish that John Thayer could do the same. I had a long letter from Thayer yesterday telling me about Billy and his great success in getting into the Med. Facs. He spoke about Billy in the best possible way and said he was only too happy to be of any service to him. He also said he was anxious to see me in the summer. I am delightful as the prospect. I am deadfully sorry to hear Mr. Dentote bad health, and hope it will not be a lasting. For Thayer said that he had been lecturing "Gene," and though he had taken a decided "turn" I told Thayer that he must force "Gene" through as well as I can. Dear Fanny

Deming Feb 9 / 1884

Dear Mrs. Hearst

I went early this morning to the Post Office, and was rewarded with a letter from you. When I returned yesterday from Silver City there were none here for me, and I was very anxious to hear from you. I know it is quite unreasonable for me to expect so many letters from you as your time must be more or less limited. As you will have noticed from my letters I have been drifting around considerably in the last month. It is much better than staying in Deming

some of newly surveyed land in Old Mexico that is for sale, and the water and range are excellent if it can be bought cheap enough it will be a capital range. I shall find out about it as soon as I can. Mr Head has little time to talk with me on this subject at present.

Mrs Head sends you some papers and a letter through which an undercurrent of sarcasm ran, at least it seemed so to me, with Mr Head as the objective point. I shall anxiously await your arrive here.

My best love to Yonnard Billy. Remain affectionately

J. G. Fellows

J. G. Fellows

for any length of time.
Rahal is delighted to see
Miss Knapp & photograph
the remainder to come this
way. Jean hopes that you
will intend doing some
thing for Jean when you will
get much stronger. Tell
Billy I am indebted for
kind remembrance of the
Examination are a fearful
task on a fellow. The
land survey in the Olympics
has all been approved,
but it will be a much
is necessary in a new part.
As I am writing many men who
great many men who
do not like to see other
unreasonable, and this

country has more than its share of
this class. Some cowboys jumped a very
important place in the Arizona Bay
a while ago, evidently backed by some
monied man, but finally left after
making some threats etc. Returned
from Silver City via Hot Springs
and some of the other Ranches, they
are very pretty places and could
I think be made into health
and pleasure resorts if properly
improved. I have heard of

Deming Feb 12. '84

Dear Mrs Hearst,

We just returned from the Mine after a stay there of three days. A letter from you was here waiting for me and you know how delighted I was to receive it. How you could think that your letters could bore me, is more than I can understand, they afford me more pleasure than any I receive, and keep me happy in the anticipation of getting them. I am patiently waiting for the days to pass until you arrive in Deming & appreciate your goodness

you would enjoy a trip to the Animas. San Francisco people are anxiously awaiting your return for another gay season, I can readily understand their feelings but cannot but feel that there will be much hard work for you. I notice that Miss Sanderson is a great success this season in fact a young lady of great importance in society. Does Billy ever "yearn" for San Francisco, or has all that passed. My best love to Jim and Billy. I remain Affectionately

J. P. Hollenbeck

J. P. Hollenbeck

in preparing to say are
of few days in such an
affair rather as this. I
would be the greatest
pleasure for me to take
you to the mine if you
felt strong enough
for the trip. Please
give the wire. They are stiffing
the mines. Amount of
the lower level
pre but the looking as well
is not looking as well
as it might, however
there the prospects
are excellent for a
"big" mine. You pay your
fare to see me a Denver.
to think for a moment
that anything would
take me away at this
time, I hope & may have

a chance to meet you before you
get to this place. "Bud" Head
told me today that he intended
driving some cattle in the Animas
Valley immediately. I hope that
Billy will brace up enough to
work out all for him to be ill.
Next summer when she comes out here
we will have the "grand hunt." I
am well acquainted with the country
and think I can lead pilot a hunting
expedition successfully. If there were
proper accommodations I am quite sure

Deming Feb. 14, 1884

Dear Mr Hearst

Col. Head and I returned from Victoria last night after a visit of three days. The mine is looking about the same shipping about thirty tons of ore per day. I believe the assays have been a little higher for the last month. The Arizona mine which adjoins yours started up with a small force of men a few days ago and the superintendant says they intend to push matters. I have been at Apache Pass and Warm Springs. the

him to return from Calabasas and I am doing the same, hoping that he will come here for a hunt. Mrs. Hearst will come I hope by Deming, it would be a great pleasure for me to see her. Col Head said he was looking out for a range for Billy and me. I have heard of one on the Gila river and intend to go and see it if possible. Remember me to Mr. Clark and all at Yaw house with best wishes for your health.

Remain Truly Yours
J. C. Hollenbeck

J. C. Hollenbeck
Feb 14th 1884

cattle there are looking very well. That reminds me, Mr Van Dyk asked me to inquire if you had any graded bulls that you could spare, says he needs some badly. The men who jumped the land about Warm Springs are still there, but I fancy they will not last long, as the water from the springs has been cut off. They are sinking a well, with one much prospect of getting any water. It appears to me that the whole matter is a piece of bluff.

I had a letter from Billy some weeks ago. He said he were well and happy. A fresh gang of miners wrote me that he had been elected unto a Society called the Mud. Fact's, there are but few in it. Then it is formed a great meeting, one I am sorry I never attended. Mr President, I today forward Billy Allen's release of his quarter. You will return my patents for

J. G. Follansbee

Apache Tejo
March 27/1884

Dear Mrs Hearst.
I have been here since Fan and Col. Head left Deming, and have been so very busy that I have not had time to be very lonesome. A man came here to buy beef cattle, and at the time Van Dyke wanted his Cowboys they left him so I was installed as chief Cowboy, and with boasting I succeeded very well, rounding up half the steers the first day and the remainder the next. The first day I rode about thirty miles, and the next sixty, and then I was not so awfully tired. All this will give me useful

pleasant recollection of the battle
grounds, and I am happy
to be of some use. Enclosed
find a copy of mine of the Memoirs
and hope that the Perusal,
and knowledge I afford you of
the Prowess of your
ancestors as possible, that
is a great deal of encouragement
in regard to battle grounds
here, and objects of the Valley
remaining places in the Valley
have been visited. I wrote a
long letter to Billy yesterday.
Expect to remain here for
a long time, unless it is best
to go to Richmond so remember
me to
else. I have you back
every pleasant trip of
fun fireworks, I suppose
you are a fair fund as
work, among your relations
to Mountain Prohibitions etc.
I really hope you will
not have much hard time
as when I was out your

home last summer. It has been mighty
cold here since you left, the wind blowing
a perfect gale. If the Hound is still
at your house, and you have no use
for her I should like to have her if
it would not be too expensive to send her
I received some papers from Mrs Hoad yesterday
write you please thank her for them.
I hope your health will continue to improve
very rapidly. Remember me to Mr Hoad
Mr Clark and all my friends

I remain Affectionately Yours

Please address as Danville.

J. G. Williamson

A., T. & S. F. R. R. EATING HOUSES.

TOPEKA, KAS.,
FLORENCE, KAS.,
NEWTON, KAS.,
KINSLEY, KAS.,
COOLIDGE, KAS.,
LA JUNTA, COL.,

DEPOT HOTEL,

RATON, N. M.
LAS VEGAS, N. M.
LAMY, N. M.,
WALLACE, N. M.,
DEMING, N. M.

GENERAL OFFICE
Union Depot, Kansas City.
FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

Deming, N. M. May 10 1884.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,

I have not as you will see by this letter left Deming yet. We could not get away as quickly as we desired owing to the delay of the surveyor. I shall start bright and early monday morning and expect to be absent ten days. I will ask you before I write any more to pardon this soiled paper it is all that I can get. I heard a few days ago from Uncle Harry he is well and asked to be remembered to you. He says he thinks Uncle Jim will get along all right after a little time, his friends in New York have offered him between one hund

(2)

two million dollars. I have the utmost confidence in his ability and integrity and am sure he will do right by his creditors. My mother is naturally very nervous, but Uncle Harry is with her and that is a great deal. Mother says that Uncle Jim is the most sensitive one in the family, he said the strain had been painful and he was glad that it was all over. I can now readily understand why he let me leave college although at the time I think he was in trouble, he told me he was all right. I was very angry at the unasked for attack made upon him in the "Chronicle", it was one mass of lies, and if the opportunity offers Mr Dr Young will answer to me. I find that in times of trouble blood is thicker than water

A., T. & S. F. R. R. EATING HOUSES.

TOPEKA, KAS.,
FLORENCE, KAS.,
NEWTON, KAS.,
KINSLEY, KAS.,
COOLIDGE, KAS.,
LA JUNTA, COL.,

RATON, N. M.
LAS VEGAS, N. M.
LAMY, N. M.
WALLACE, N. M.
DEMING, N. M.

DEPOT HOTEL,

(3)

GENERAL OFFICE
Union Depot, Kansas City.
FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

Deming, N. M. ..... 1884.

I do hope Mr. Clark will be sent as delegate to the convention, tell him to go and see Uncle Harry and my mother if he goes to New York. It is a great shame that some of those people who are kind enough to send you anonymous letters cannot be detected, for it must be the source of much annoyance to you. I just sent by Wells Fargo the Castle which bel. to Ned for you. They are very fine ones I think, ~~they~~ came from the Florida Mountains about twenty miles from here, I wish very much that I had known you wanted some it would have been a great

& have sent them. Will, I suppose had a freedmen dinner, and an awfully good time on his birthday. I am sure that you do not like that word "freedmen", but then it does mean a great deal. I also Mrs Brooks and Mrs Steele & might they both send their love to you and want to know when you expect to come to Deming. There is somebody else very much interested in that same question. The weather is delightful, what a fine time it would be for Sam and Mr. Hearst to come to New Mexico. If there is no hope of Sam coming I think I will come to S. F. & look at this Ranch in Mexico. The Ranches are looking splendidly and the cattle that are being placed on them show

A., T. & S. F. R. R. EATING HOUSES.

TOPEKA, KAS.,
FLORENCE, KAS.,
NEWTON, KAS.,
KINSLEY, KAS.,
COOLIDGE, KAS.,
LA JUNTA, COL.,

RATON, N. M.
LAS VEGAS, N. M.
LAMY, N. M.
WALLACE, N. M.
DEMING, N. M.

GENERAL OFFICE
Union Depot, Kansas City.
FRED. HARVEY, Prop.

DEPOT HOTEL,

(5)

Deming, N. M. ..... 1884.

no disposition to leave. Mr Murry the man Mr Hearst and Haggin sent here said the Animas was as fine a Range as Sen Beales Fort & James Land in California and from what I can learn that is saying a great deal. Possibly you will see Eugene while he is in the City, I wrote to him directing the letter to Cambridge I will not have time to write to him again before I return, John Thayer wrote me that he had fully made up his mind to come to California this summer I am very glad he is good company and a splendid fellow. Is Hugh Lewis still in San Francisco? I am very happy to hear that

Your health is so much improved. I hope I may hear from you often, I would be very happy in San Francisco now, but I must go to Mexico and look at this Ranch.

Remember me to all your people, with my best wishes for your health

I remain Affectionately Yours

J. G. Hollonbee

J. G. Hollonbee
May 10 - 1884

Deming May 23rd 1894

My Dear Mrs. Heard.

I have just returned from Mexico after a very pleasant trip, and was more ~~than~~ delighted to find some letters from you. I also found some from my mother and Uncle Harry awaiting me. You know how deeply grateful I am, and also my people will be, for your kind offer and encouragement. Mother is dreadfully nervous on account of my Grandfather who is now in Paris, his fortune I am much afraid is involved

It will be a terrible blow to the old gentleman to hear of this last failure, this is the third time that he has been troubled or I might say ruined through his son. My Uncle Jim's family will in all probability go to Virginia for a time, while my mother and my sisters will take a little flat in New York if it can be so arranged. Your kind offer to have my mother and sisters at your home I am very thankful for, but I think it best for them to remain with Uncle Harry, and possibly it will be so at some time that they can visit you under different circumstances. May is very brave, and thinks it incumbent on herself to do something for the family Uncle Harry immediately put his vetto on that as well as myself. Mother wrote me that Jessie and Fixhave my Uncle children felt the failure very much but more that all the sudden dropping of some of their friends. I continue to read this uncalled for attacks on my family in the San Francisco papers also the mean and uncalled for lies. It naturally makes me very angry and I would be hard to find in all the country a fellow that is as badly cut up as I am, and were it possible for me to answer them all and in some way satisfy myself as regards these contemptible people I should be very happy. I did not see the report in the papers you sent me, but from the papers I had sent to me from Deming since my return I have foolishly continued to read them and it is probably as well for me

that I have been in New Mexico. You I think will consider this as a very trivial matter, but it is one very hard for me to bear. I was very much alarmed while in Mexico to hear from Col Head that you were quite ill, I hope it is not so, you do not say so in your letters. How delightful it would have been for me to have been in San Francisco while your guest was with you and to have gone to Napa when you did. The Raven in Mexico is the finest one I have ever seen, that is my judgment as well as that of Col Head and of other men more competent to judge than I am. The reason the Mexicans do not occupy it is their inborn fear of an Apache. It is situated in the heart of the Sierra Madre and is beautifully sheltered and watered and is capable of maintaining an enormous amount of cattle. I thought of my Father while there. Cosme crossed Grand Bedo of Elmore, and was very sorry I could not send you many of them. The old houses are all in ruins, but there is a beautiful place to build on. I cannot adequately describe it to you on paper and will not attempt it. It forms I might add, the southern boundary for the Animas Valley and we found it simply to our surprise directly in connection with the Animas Valley ranches. I should like to come to San Francisco very much indeed, but will have to remain here a few days to settle all particulars. I am very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Sam. Ward he was a delightful old gentleman

J. G. Fallenstein

I hear from Billy occasionally he says everything is going favorably with him. Let me hear from you very often, I should not wonder much if I was in San Francisco before a great while. I am sorry I was not here so as to telegraph you but think I will be in San Francisco the first week in June, if you think it best. I will write to you again soon the train is about to leave and I must close. Please give my best regards to Mr. Howard. Mr. Black and Mrs Hurd and daughter. With best wishes to you I remain

Affectionately Yours

F. G. Fillmore

Deming May 24th 1884

Dear Mr Hearst.

I have received your very kind letter and am sorry I have been unable to answer earlier as they came but I have been so busy it has been an impossibility, your telegram came yesterday so I shall leave for Mexico in the morning. I was terribly disappointed in not being able to start for San Francisco the night on I arrived and had it not been for the earnest desire of Col. Hearst that I should go to Sonora I would have started, he did not tell me until the last minute, I might say and then was so anxious he had me telegraph you to see, I shall be back as

may be a letter from you here on my return.

You do not know how out of humor I am at not being able to go to S.F. as soon as I expected. Give my thanks to Jones & tell him I have heard my mother and Uncle Harry wish to be remembered to you always. I hope the New York offers are some better than expected & hope to see you soon.

Affectionately Yours

J. G. Follansbee

J. G. Follansbee

soon as horses will bring me and go directly to San Francisco. I intend to be in San Francisco by June 12th, and before if possible it may be a little later. The Mexicans are a peculiar people and it takes a long time to trade with them. The object of my trip is to look up and buy about three thousand head of cattle, they are much better than the average, and if they can be bought for the price we expect it will be a very good trade - about fourteen to fifteen dollars. Here in New Mexico the price is from twenty three to twenty five dollars. A number of cattle men are after them so we will have some money. The

people are certainly two hundred and fifty miles from here, we have to go down on a mean road this place is 5 days with me to Albuquerque the Chamus really and crossing the Sierra Madres into Old Mexico. I have every so much to do and I've not time to write you. I think I can then pay my land office fees and be ready to leave for home early in June. Write me a few lines and let me know how you are and how the people and crops with us. Tell Mr. Sewell I had a letter from Em from Fin. I hope you may see him when I do. Tell them to write to me.

Apache Jct
Road to New Mexico
Oct. 4 1884

Dear Mrs Hearst,

We arrived safely at the Ranche to-day after a delay of two days in Deming. There was a grand ball at the Hotel which Mr VanDyk attended but I did not care to dance. You should have seen the people, I found strange looking about as much as Deming bol. Head met us and was very pleasant; he is looking remarkably well. Our sumpeon was delicious and I am exceedingly obliged to you for your kindness

I hope you may stay East soon and come this way

Yours Sincerely.

J. H. Hollenbeck

Mr Van Dyke joins me in regards to you

I leave. I am minus to the excellent care of yourself. I will write again in a few days. Van is thumping for me to come to supper. I will ride to Whitewater and mail this to-night. Please remember me to Mr Block and Mrs Heads family.

I hope you may stay East soon and come this way

Yours Sincerely.

J. H. Hollenbeck

Mr Van Dyke joins me in regards to you

but fortunately have heard of one below
Vaca Grandé" which is very well
spoken of. Col Head says he has
heard that it was a most excellent
cattle Ranche. Mr. Heard will know
where Vaca Grande is situated.
I will write more definitely about soon.
Susie has six of the most beautiful
puppies I ever saw, and amusing
I am happy. I shall write to Billy
soon and tell him all I have
heard about Ranches. I was much
worried about your health when

Our trip was uneventful
except as we were thier
when the war great ex-
citement, that is as far
as Van & and I were
concerned. I have not
unpacked my trunk
yet but when I found it
I found a great many
things that so for which
I wand Utanty you. I
hope I am hearth is
improved and since I saw
you and also that of
Mr Heard's & the chan &
from the city of New Mexico
seems greater than when
I first came & the finition
Both the Ranches I Cattle
I am and Mr Heard
Oxford have been
Dead & Emphatic

Apache Jn.
Grant Co
New Mexico
Oct 6th/1884

Dear Mrs. Hearst.

I received your letter yesterday, also one enclosed from Eugene Hearst - the rest of the family do not seem to write. I have just time to write you a few lines, as I leave for the Burro Mts in a few minutes to "inspect" the gold fields lately discovered there. I shall be back in three or four days. The superintendent showed some of the work and thought it looked well. If it is good I will send some to Mr. Hearst. I am cannot get away so shall go myself.

We had a fearful storm here last Evening. The cattle are looking splendidly. I am happy to hear that Mr Hearst's health is much improved. When I am at the Ranch much of my time is taken up arranging Frank's Joyce. I would like to see you all very much. There is absolutely nothing to write about. Eugene said his people were all well and that is about all he did say. Give my best regards to all. Have you heard from Billy yet? With many thoughts about you I am & remain

Your affectionate cousin
Jeff. Alexander

in his acquaintance with
Miss Bennetts. I returned
yesterday from the Burro
Mts with some gold rock
there is a marvellous excitement
about this new strike. it is
amount to anything & will make
something out of it, & was one
of the first in the Mountains
after the discovery. I am
happy since you say you will
be here the first of December.
Mr Van Dyck says he wants
you to come here early a
while as long as you can
& I shall look forward to
your coming constantly. Lord,
Head has been very pleasant
has heard of a fine Ranch
and it is probable that we
will go to see it soon.
Write as often as you can
with such news as you may
at your home. I remain
affectionately Yours
J. H. Wallace

Apache T & Co
Oct 11 1884

Dear Mrs Hearst
I was de-
lighted to receive your
letter to-day, and hear that
you were all well. I was
somewhat surprised to
hear you had sold your
home altho' I knew you
thought of doing so, but
I fancied that you would
change your mind at
the last. you had such
a beautiful home, however
it will give you the complete
rest that you require and
a certain amount of freedom
in regard to your movements
that you could hardly have
had with the responsibility of
a house as large as yours.

It will not be a pleasant change for Mr. Clark or for your friends, but I am sure it will be of great benefit to you. In your letter you said you would enclose a list of Society candidates for Mr. Hearst's dinner, but I failed to find it. I have only received two letters that were forwarded to me - one is from Eugene Reed and the other from Uncle Harry, aged 8. I have not heard one word from Miss Reed. I do not quite understand why. I will enclose in this letter one from Uncle Harry and one from a newspaper friend of his in regard to a capable man for the Examiner. Mr Hearst can judge from the letters whether he is correct in the man.

I have not heard a word from Bigelow yet. And since writing to him in the morning I received a letter from Mr Reid inclosed to me, at Paris, containing a kind invitation for the life assured with the Equitable Society. The letter also contained a draft for the amount of the premium, which I accepted and then I began to worry by Reed, the only trouble which I have had in this matter. I feel as if I should thank in a proper manner Mr Reid and Mr Bigelow. In any case I can take the money then due and feel settled. I am in a measure to blame in not having written I delayed from week to week, hoping I might be able to write a pleasant letter. Yours truly, W. Randolph Hearst

Apache T C Jr
Waterville
N.M.
6 Oct 13 / 1884

My Dear Mr Hearst.

Col. Head sent for me this morning to come to Deming and start with him to Mexico to-morrow. shall leave here in about an hour, & received the letters you forwarded this morning - and am very much obliged for them. Mrs Scott sends her love to you and said they were waiting for you in New York, & had a letter from Uncle Harry this morning he sent some more references in regard to Mr. Foley the

newspaper man. Lenoire
Ulm just as they came to me.
What you please let Harry
arrange for you in New York
& will save you a little trouble
and afford him a great
amount of pleasure if you
will. I know you are very
busy so I do not expect a
letter soon but it will be a
great pleasure to receive
one. I am delighted that Mr.
Hearst is coming soon.
Shall return from Mexico
in a week or ten days, we
intend to look a little
Thanksgiving. Please excuse this
hasty note, I should not
think of writing at writing
even a note. I hope you

respecting is mutually
remember me to Mrs Hearst
With best love
Sincerely Yours
P. Y. Williams

Yours truly
P. Y. Williams
The regards of Mr. Ellis
I am well office in
Hearst's in meeting
a complete home to
to us,

Deming Oct. 27th.
1884

My Dear Mrs Howard.
I wrote
you from the Ranch a
few days ago, & come here
with the intention of going
to Mexico from ~~here~~
Deming but will have to
return to the Ranch and
get my horses there. I
do not know how long I
shall be gone, but will
try to have my letters for-
warded to the Animas
valley. Col. Howard will
meet me there in ten days
or two weeks. Mr. Hand
just came into the room
and paid me one hundred
$100 for my desert land

J. G. Fleming

claim. I was very glad of
receipt. You have been
much in hope been a source
success. I received your
letter of Denny and
as I can then was delighted
to hear about Z Ar. Miller
telegram I did not fix of
received. I am more
opposed for the future
I will be more careful
I am nice let me hear of
date Z Ar have S. F. as soon
as possible so that I can
arrange to meet you. Mr Kell
and I will go to Colchester
on our return from the Arms
as he says. Barnsley and
I make the trip to Preston
alone. I shall have hard time
to write Mr. Kellard again
the Warden and did not

wish to trouble him while he was ill
will write him fully as soon as possible
I have been busy all day and have many
things to do to night so I leave off fix in
the morning. It is my greatest hope that
your health will continue to improve
Excuse this hasty note please write as
often as you can. Remember me to
all. With much love I remain
affectionately Yours.
J. G. Tallmadge

15:10 FOLLANSBEE, JOHN GILBERT 1890 - 1896

72/204
C

Hacienda San Jose de Babicora
Estado de Chihuahua
Mexico.

Chihuahua
Jan. 25th 1890

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I saw by the paper that you were quite ill in Washington I was very sorry to hear it and I hope that by the time this reaches you you will have entirely recovered. I am now waiting for my cousin Fishback and some friends who are coming to the Ranch with me to hunt. I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Head and Miss Anna Deming

The match box you sent me for Will: looked me so pretty. it was very pretty.
John Twingstin you know is to be married next month I wanted very much to be there but I find it utterly impossible. I dislike losing him - for I feel it is the same thing getting married however as he says he is very happy and all that I am entitled.
I return to the Ranch soon, This Spring I may make a long trip away from the U.S. if every thing goes right.
Hope you are much better
Yours very sincerely
P. G. Hollaurbe

P. G. Hollaurbe

Dr. Sawyer at the Hotel for some time.
Will is looking remarkably well and as fond of the "Examiner" as ever. I do not know as yet what my next move will be.
I hope you are very well also Mr. Hearst. Please give him my regards.
I have seen the Head but once, Will and I walked one afternoon. San Francisco is rather gloomy raining a little every day.
Again giving my thanks to you for your kindness.
I remain
Sincerely Yours.
J. G. Hollandsbee

The Pacific-Union Club,
San Francisco.

April 20th 1890

Dear Mrs. Hearst:-
When I arrived in Chihuahua I found a most beautiful nut stand and jin folder waiting for me. ~~and~~ Please accept my thanks for them and your kindness in remembering me.
I came here in answer to a telegram from Will and Mr. Stump, but since my arrival ~~and~~ have not been well am better at present, time has with

Washington D.C.
August 7th 1880

My dear Mrs. Hearst:-

The Senator is at the Capitol and I have been amusing myself in reading. I mean to return to N.Y. for to see the truth Washington just now is not the most cheerful place in the world. Saturday I am going to Cedarhurst to see my aunt and Jessie and the first of next week to Tuxedo to visit some friends of mine, I am longsuffering moment I accepted an invitation, so

have now to just cut an appearance. I wish you were here that I might have the pleasure of taking you to the Race next Tuesday when the Champion and Junior Champion Sculls are run there will be lots of people there and good racing, but I know you are having a much better time with the people that are in Colorado than I am now. The impression is that Congress will adjourn in September. Mr. Hearst says he will then go West. I am sorry to say I must go this month.

Yours affectionately
J. G. Blaine

Hacienda San Jose de Babicora
Estado de Chihuahua
Mexico.

Chihuahua
Sept 2d. 1890

My Dear Mrs. Hearst

Your letter from Monterey Aug. 22d. reached me to day, having been forwarded from New York. I came here in a hurry to meet a man who wanted to buy our cattle, This business is so dull that I did not want to miss an opportunity to make a sale. I am as sure as I ever was ~~that~~ and sorry that what you said in N.Y. the evening before you left would make me very unhappy if carried out for my feelings in that subject remain unchanged and are stronger than ever. What I said while driving that evening came from a feeling that probably certain things would seem whether I wanted them or no. Write to me soon and let me know that you think differently about these matters. I would give anything if I had a decent place of the Ranch so that you could come down here for

J. D. Spreckels

72/204 Box 19

a while. I think you would enjoy the trip very much. I am expecting my coach every minute from the Ranch. I expect to be here in a few days to see if I can accomplish a note. I go & I shall go to N.Y. this winter, and will probably do so anyway. I had a letter from John Springston in which he said he would return in November, and wrote me if possible to meet him in New York.

To the subject of Clunie. I think him by all odds the most insufferable human being I ever saw. After you left he proffered me his good offices with Mr. Hearst, and made himself so intensely disagreeable that now we are at swords points and I feel that I have the best of it by a long way. He has gotten Mr. Hearst's entire business in his stone-dry and in fact wants to manage him entirely, all of this I told Mr. Hearst about and laughed at Clunie's blarney so much that Mr. Hearst really would not have him around at ~~least~~ last while I was about. I am in the Ecorse this winter & hope I can relieve you of any annoyance from Mr. Clunie as I have already written him pretty well. Clunie has absolute control of Weddeburn, who considers that ~~the~~ fortune of his present position depends on his being in favor of Clunie, notwithstanding I had Clunie say to me that he felt he was his work wanted to satisfy Weddeburn that he felt responsible for him. I felt the absolutely disgusted me and I told Mr. Hearst I would not be about with Clunie. Mr. Clunie has gotten his fun.

Chuchuhua case of R. C. Bay letters I am send to Chuchuhua forwarded & me Anderson will be prompt & me price write you again. I expect soon every week

With much love
Believe me Affectionately Yours
H. G. Fallander

HF

Hacienda San Jose de Babicora
Estado de Chihuahua
Mexico.

Nov 1st 1893.

Dear Mrs. Hearst,-

I was more than delighted to receive your letter from Chicago, as I had been waiting a long time to hear from you. I wrote you a letter from Chihuahua - not a cheerful one I know - but it was written as I felt. I was very unhappy for some time - since your letter I feel somewhat different. I find the Ranch in splendid shape. Quantities of fine cattle. I am expecting the breeze here and moment and then I shall falter the

first bunch of bean. I go to Chilicothe on the 8th of March and will leave there at 4 and reach the Ranch the twelfth and will return immediately and begin with the cattle and then go into the mountains hunting and prospecting. I do not know how long I shall be away, but I will stay till I carry out my plans in a unsettled condition for you can find men hanging in all the roads and trails. Nine were the men that it called against the Convention and for it so well armed and with mean breastworks a many bandits are about

I have not written Drum about the horses but will tele people him from Chilicothe on my arrival. I got a letter from my mother yesterday said she had written to you. There is nothing for me to tele you but what you always know.

I had a stupid runaway yesterday. I am breaking some new horses for the coach no damage was done. I will have them all right in a day or two. I suppose Annie told you that I left some things in your trunk room in the Hotel. Yours affectionately

J. P. Gallagher

Lillard

P.S. I leave for Deming to-night to meet my boys with the sleigh and load them at Deming then start return here. will spend Christmas on the prairie below Deming.

J.

HF

Hacienda San Jose de Babicora
Estado de Chihuahua
Mexico.

Chihuahua Dec 22d 1894

My Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

I was delighted to receive your two letters of November the twenty sixth. I had not heard from you for so long as I did not get the letter from New York when Mr Clark was all. Since the receipt of your letters I have not had a moment's time to as I have been on a "roundup". I am sending nearly a thousand steers to Kansas City market. I sold them better than I sold here and I think I have made a trade for 2500 more for April delivery. The Ranch is beginning to look up even with the low price of silver. There had a lot of work to do. [It is generally believed that forever work] But I fancy

should have taken a pretty tough
man to have kept up with me
lately. I occasionally see a new
York paper with your name
in it attending the Opera.
I want to go to California next
month if circumstances will
permit to arrange business
and decide what to do with
my horses. I feel your team
of mares is very gentle and now
ready for work. I am anxious
to buy a place either in California
or in New Jersey. Am undecided which.
In regard to Mr. Wilson I have not
seen him since October but
I do know something. That
"family" as it is called is not
a Enamoceric. The salt
story is a deliberate lie told
by the man who wishes to be rid
manager. The story of the Salt is
as follows. Mr. Wilson personally

chartered the salt when a perfect deluge of rain came
on and never as records were
unfavorable to any team. I
left the fair grounds with Mr. Wilson
leaving to see the lions celebrating
and after a good deal of Fooling had to pick up
a all other outfits did. And as the rain then was
absolutely no chance of recovering the mine for some time
came back to the stables and telegraphed me West
to send so to Denver to run a mine. The man that invited
Mr. Hoppin is an unfortunate lion. As Lord Wilson
I have a mine. Am very & cannot see you before
Christmas but wish you an ordinary return
Am so glad you liked Frank.

Affectionately Sam.

Jerusalem

on

Union Club.
Fifth Avenue & 21st Street.

August 17th 95.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst,—

I arrived safely. The first part of the voyage was very rough indeed. It is dreadfully hot here and I do not feel like starting for Mexico until it cools off a bit. I cabled you "Off from London" and hope soon to hear that you are well and enjoying yourself. Have not seen Mr. Stump as he is not

at the Office being
confined to his hotel
by some illness he will
be at the Office monday
to the Clerk told me.
Yesterday Wire did not raise
on the 15th a only sending
Cables were received from
him Tzar Mr. Parsons
and had a conversation
with him said he had
heard from San a well
informed man told me
yesterday that the Ana-
conda would be selling
2000 mus for 30,000,000
Unity mining and the
shares paying big 75
true the Immigrations

at Southampton for a day or two next
week. Am asked to the Rhetine-Tooker
wedding at Hartford on the twenty fourth
but shall not probably an offer acceptance
I do hope to see you in October
remember me to Annie
Affectionately Yours
J H Gallaudet

Will write again in a day
or two. Pleasant to offer
as you can

Lieber

WM. RUSSELL ALLEN, Prest.

J.W. WALLACE, Secy & Treas.

The Southern,

H. C. LEWIS, Manager.

James Hogan Printing Co. St. Louis

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.

St. Louis, Oct 3d 1895.

My Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

Am just on my way to the Parade to sell the steers and attend to some other matters for Will. Have our settlement been going on in the same way and am glad to have something to do and occupy me. I was much worried to hear that you had been ill you did not write or cable I became more worried and sent you two telegrams but no answer came, I hope this will reach you much improved in health and that you will return stronger than ever. Am afraid you undertook too much travel. Let me know when you return as I want to come to see you as soon

WM. RUSSELL ALLEN, Prest.

J.W. WALLACE, Secy & Treas.

The Southern,

H. C. LEWIS, Manager.

James Hogan Printing Co. St. Louis

ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF.

St. Louis, 189

as possible. Perhaps you will go to Pleasanton and open the new house there! If you have received my letters which have been numerous you will remember that I have already asked for an invitation. Remember me to Annie.

With love to yourself

Believe me affectionately yours

J. Russell Allen

Union Club,
Fifth Avenue & 21st Street.

May 20th 1886

My Dear Mrs Hearst:-

Just a line before going Racing Thus delighted at receiving your letter the next best thing to seeing you. The weather is delightfully cool here, and I hope for your sake it is the same in Washington

Jack Follansbee

The poodle has nursed
a mind but is doing
to day and Friday seems
of an unmindful
The Rosing is affected
for Punch Sam and
Annie could see some
Sunday day of last of
Punch. Hence
seems Will for a day or
seen but been Phil
and then he is well.
write soon. don't
worry and make us
feel Annie
Ku mind and
Rosing when

come up to New York
with Fitchburg & our
I am affectionately Sam
J. P. Adams

received a letter from Jennie
saying she would be married in
July to Mr. Delop. I may have
to go over.

before you will amount to anything. You must accomplish something soon or you will be too old and what is worse without determination or ambition. Looking back upon a business standpoint does not fortunately excuse in regard to the future. I hope you may get along and well with a good long rest and not trying to do too much.

Remember me to Annie and Mr Black (Joe)

Believe me affectionately

H. F. Hollauser

Jacob F. Hollauser
June - 1896

Hacienda San Jose de Babicora
Estado de Chihuahua
Mexico.

Chihuahua
June 26th 96

My Dear Mrs. Hearst:-

You will have heard I have arrived at Pleasanton yet, but as I am off to-night for New York I want to write to you. I never have been so tired in all my life. I haven't had a minute since my arrival. Mr. Black as you know has been here, and I turned over the Ranch and all accounts to him. I did everything to the best I could, and with as good grace as possible doing business with a man I am not particularly fond of. Will Reid is waiting for an answer to this

to warrant me a lot
& had authority to close
the trade, but thought
best to wire him to avoid
any misunderstanding. He has
just wired me to hang more
assumption of this etc. etc.
to U.S. The people seem
today with thankfulness it was
all over, as it was his own
proposition. It will be in
New York Wednesday when
he will probably decide.
On my arrival here I was much
surprised. The people here
friends of mine, had the
Board of the 11. Regiment
to meet me at the Station,
the General in Command here,
representatives of the Government
and many other people, while
I do not care for these things, it
was under the circumstances as
satisfying as it was unexpected.
It is dreadfully hot here

and suffering it must be on the road to Ry.
Seem afraid I am going
more uncomfortable from the heat and Plum
that is very hard for Sec.
when opinions turned
had a great deal of hard work and
cured the people who
then for his sake.
is a mere due to another Plum
am in a condition that is better than any Plum
of. are the cattle are thousand and nothing
made serious damage though
the food near where
away. now after heavy
me to start are a fain and see if the rest

Statement of Account J. G. Follansbee.
From. Mch 1. 1891 to. June 1. 1893.

	91		
Mch	1	P.U. Club. Dues J.G.F.	5.
Apl	7.	Ck J.G.F.	50.
	13		50.
	15	Laurel Hill Cemetery a/c J.G.F.	20.
	16	Check J.G.F.	650.
	27	Coin	50.
	"	P.U. Club Dues.	155 75
	30	Coin	50.
May	7	"	25.
	"	"	25.
	13	Cost Oft on W.J.	175
	"	Coin	200.
	"	C.J. Follansbee London	200.
	"	P.U. Club Dues.	263 65
	"	W.J. Bills	81 50
	23.	Oft #627. J.G.F.	173.
June	11	C.J. Follansbee. London	100.
	18	P.U. Club Dues.	63 80
	22	C.J. Follansbee. London	100.
Mch	2	" "	100.
Apl	1	" "	100.
July	1	Oft #628 J.G.F.	165.
	9	" 629 "	300.
	10	Dues University Club.	10.
	"	P.U. Club Dues.	10 75
	24	C.J. Follansbee. London	100 25
	"	Oft #631. J.G.F.	100.
	28	Exp chgs.	1 15
	"	Coin	250.
Aug	6	"	150.
	11.	P.U. Club Dues.	57 55
	18	Telegrams.	2 25
	"	University Club Dues.	5.
	"	Coin	100.
	22	C.J. Follansbee London	100.
Sep	1.	Coin.	100.
	7	"	100.
	11	P.U. Club Dues. &c	113 55
	12	Coin.	50.
	17	"	100.
	21	Telegram	2 80
	"	University Club Dues	5.
	"	C.J. Follansbee London	100 50
	"	Coin	100.
	24	"	50.
	26	Telegram	4 50
	"	"	1 70
		Forward.	4 544 45

	91	Ford	4 544 45
Sep	26	Coin.	25.
	29	Currency	500.
	30	Coin	25.
	"	"	50.
	"	Oft to H. Keene	35 25
	22	" 632. J.G.F.	1000.
	"	" 633 "	500.
Oct	10	" Chicago	35.
	15	University Club.	22 35
	24	C.J. Follansbee London	100.
	16	Oft J.G.F.	1000.
Nov	2	" 635 "	65.
	13.	Coin.	33 10
	"	"	42 75
	23	C.J.F. London	100.
	"	P.U. Club.	214 85
Dec	17	636. J.G.F.	239.
	19	638 "	250.
	11	P.U. Club.	5.
	14	University Club	5.
	16	Oft 637 J.G.F.	85.
	17	Exp chgs.	2 30
	"	C.J.F. London	100.
	24	Coin	100.
	22	Wash. Park Jockey Club	25.
	29	N.Y. Life Ins Co.	860.
	1892		
Jan	26.	C.J.F. London	500.
	4	Coin.	150.
	7	Oft W.J.	65 25
	9	Coin.	160.
	13	"	25.
	16	"	100.
	21	C.J.F. London	100.
	27	Coin	50.
	"	P.U. Club.	125 20
Feb	8.	Oft to W.J. J.G.F. a/c	750.
	1	Coin	200.
	2	Manhattan Club	2 50
	5	Coin.	25.
	"	University Club	9 50
	8	W.J. ex	1 70
	9	Co H. Brom a/c Horses	30.
	11	Coin	100.
	"	Fit horses.	68 40
	16	Coin.	25.
			12 451 60

	1892	Forward.	12 451 60
Feb	16.	Fare horses.	19 79
	18	W.H. Brom a/c horses.	28.
	23	Coin	50.
	"	C.J.F. London	100.
	29	Coin	50.
	19	P.U. Club.	249 70
	15	McKeron a/c horses.	2 50
	"	Coin	50.
Mch	1	Manhattan Club	2 50
	3.	Coin.	160.
	7	"	225.
	14	University Club	31.
	17	Coin	75.
	19	"	100.
	24	Telegram	1 45
	"	C.J.F. London	100.
Apl	1	Oft 639. J.G.F.	150.
	2	Manhattan Club	2 50
	"	Harvard "	25.
	16	University "	2 50
	22	Laurel Hill Cemetery	20.
	21	Oft 641 J.G.F.	500.
	"	" 642 "	250.
	25	P.U. Club	247 70
	6.	Exp Horses East.	161 472
	12	Oft 640 J.G.F.	2000.
	30	#19 Mex. Dollars. Short in shipt.	6 95
May	9.	Oft 644 J.G.F.	300.
	17	" 645 "	500.
	3	Manhattan Club.	2 50
	"	C.J.F. London	100.
	7	Fare Williamson to Rd	33 20
	9	Repairs Car	10 12
	12	P.U. Club.	64 50
	"	University Club	2 50
	23	C.J. Follansbee London	100.
	31	Coin.	52 25
	23	Oft 646 J.G.F.	750.
June	3.	" 647 "	500.
	"	Manhattan Club.	2 50
	6.	University Club.	2 50
	8	Oil for Horse Car	62
	10	P.U. Club. Dues	5.
	16	Manhattan Club.	5.
	21	Oft. C.J.F. London	100.
	24	McKeron a/c Horses.	63 35
			21 109 95

	1892		21 109 95
June	28.	Oft J.G.F.	7 50.
July	5	" 643 "	100.
	13	P.U. Club.	5.
	"	Carfare &c	1 10
	23	University Club	2 50
	1	Manhattan "	2 50
	22	C.J.F. London	100.
	"	Oft J.G.F.	13 527 05
	13	" "	500.
Aug	23	a/c R. W. Williamson	162 50
	1	Manhattan Club	2 50
	10	Oft J.G.F.	150 25
	"	P.U. Club.	5.
	15	Cigars.	75.
	26	a/c Williamson	100.
	"	University Club	2 50
	31	Blankets horses.	15 05
	1	W.H. Brom a/c "	2 14.
	23	C.J.F. London	100.
	8	Oft to J.G.F. 1000 500	1500.
Sep	1	Manhattan Club	2 50
	6	648. J.G.F.	300.
	14	P.U. Club.	30
	20	Oft C.J.F.	100.
	23	University Club	2 50
Oct	20	Oft J.G.F.	2000.
	1	Manhattan Club.	2 50
	13	P.U. Club.	5.
	25	C.J.F. London	100.
Nov	9	Oft J.G.F.	500.
	1	Manhattan Club	2 50
	17	P.U. Club.	5.
	22	Oft C.J.F. London	100.
	23.	Hynes to Winnipeg with Bennont	74 250
	"	Jockey Hire.	35.
	28	Oft J.G.F.	500.
Dec	7	" "	750.
	1	Manhattan Club	2 50
	16	University "	7 50
	"	P.U. "	5.
	21.	C.J.F. London	100.
	28.	Life Ins. Prem	860.
	"	Oft J.G.F.	500.
	93	" "	350 85
Jan	10	" "	750.
	17	" "	700.
			34 703 95

	1893	Ford	34	703 95
Jan	3.	Manhattan Club		2 50
	13	P. U. "		5.
	24	C. J. F. London		100.
	"	University Club		2 50
	23.	Dft J. G. F.		200.
Feb	2	" "		376 88
	1	Manhattan Club		2 50
	13	P. U. "		5.
	21	Dft J. G. F.		150.
	"	" C. J. F. London		100.
	"	University Club		2 50
Mch	13	C. J. F. London		100.
	1	Manhattan Club		2 50
	17	P. U. Club		55.
	"	University Club		5.
	24	Dft J. G. F.		150.
	27	" "		350 75
	28	" "		250 60
Apr	3	Drm. Club. Dues		2 50
	"	Coin		125.
	10	Dft J. G. F.		201.
	"	Coin		320.
	14	P. U. Club Dues		30 25
	"	Lauree Hill Cemetery		20.
	20	Coin		310.
	28	Dft J. G. F.		100.
May	9	" "		500.
	10	P. U. Club Dues		237 65
	15	Dft J. G. F		500.
	1	" "		250.
	"	Drm. Club Dues		250
	22	Dft J. G. F.		500.
	27	C. J. F. London		100.
			39	763 58
		Less.	16	157 50
			$23	606 08

Credit

	1891			
Aug	27	W. F. & Co. Unf. A/c C. J. Follansbee		200.
Sep	28	overcharge Telegram		2 50
Oct	13	Monmouth Park Assn		1 575.
Dec	4	Coney Is. Jockey Club		1 010.
	92			
Jan	19	From J. G. F. Per.		1 460.
Apl	30	W. F. & Co for $15 M Mexican Dollars.		10 425.
Nov	23	H. Jones. Total Winnings Almont		1 485.
			16	157 50

Average per month $874.30

15:11 FOLLANSBEE, CECELIA I & MAY

1891-1898

72/204
C

Paris
October 25th 1891

My dear Mrs Sherratt

If you were only here I should be so delighted. You cannot imagine how I miss our occasional visits to Miss Thompson & where you are often from the subject of my thoughts. Jack's letters are so short - no details which are so dear to a womens heart - but I must not complain - for he is very

too cold to be without me. I do wish you could write & let one know Lordy more - I know how interested I am in all that concerns you & your well being. How Will? I see by the papers that he has a very fast yacht! fancy he enjoys going about in it very much. Give him my love - I have written you a number of times & have sent most of the letters to Washington to the Custom House. I sent

good to me - It has been two years since I have seen him but I must mis-state that if I still get the living in Paris is most interesting - he lives very quietly because his father is so old. I suppose we shall go to the Midi this winter Arthur's doctor says he must not stay in Paris - it is too bleak and increases his cough - which is always troublesome in winter - Renée is better nearly well - she still keeps up a certain amount of treatment - I sees her doctor occasionally - but that is all - I am very thankful for at one time I thought she would never be well again - May is very well - My old complaint troubles me but little but in its stead I have taken upon me the most disagreeable headaches - I have them almost constantly - the medicine the doctor has given me or for his mode but little impression - perhaps a change of air with have some effect - We are having such cold wretched weather - so comfortless - too warm to open

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee
1891

In San Francisco in
care of Wells Fargo & Co
it is quite likely it
never reached Gen.
Wright. Write him me
in a great deal of
care in him & trusting
you are quite well.
and till write in
me love Lem
as always —
Most sincerely yours
Cecilia L. Fitzhugh Lee

great loss - God bless you
& believe me dear Mrs Hearst

Your affectionate friend
Cecilia J Fillmore Lee

London
March - 2 - 1891

My dear Mrs Hearst -

We heard from
cable this morning - with
deep sorrow - We had
hoped that the doctors
were mistaken & that
Senator Hearst might
recover - or at least
rally & live some time -
My heart aches for you -
I know what you see

suffering - How I wish I could give you some comfort - by anything I could do or say - but God & time alone can help us in our griefs & sorrows - I have thought of you & Will - very much during the Senators illness - & am glad that Jack could be with you - he was so fond of the Senator herself - & in fact of you all - so that I am sure he must have been a help & comfort

I know that entirely - & one a long illness entails & I fear you are worn out with it all - but it is a consolation to think we have been permitted to alleviate the pain & suffering of those nearest & dearest to us in their last illness - Much love to you & Will - I feel that we have lost a true friend - Mary & Renée wish me to express to you their sorrow & sympathy - for you

as happy as possible - we miss her dreadfully - she had such a gay happy disposition -

I wish you would write to me - when you have time - and let me know how you are - with much love & many thanks - I send you best wishes for the New Year - Love to Will

Very sincerely yours
Cecilia J. Fillmore

Mrs. Fillmore
Thanks

Grand Hôtel Royal
San Remo - Italie
December 31st 1896

My dear Mrs Hewett

The Christmas gifts you so kindly sent us reached us the night before last - they are charming - I send you my best thanks for them - I am writing to Renée to tell her about them - and to ask her which one of the pretty toilet covers she will choose - and then

I will send it to her -
I know she will be so
pleased with it -
I hope you are quite
well - It seems an age
since I have had a
letter from you -
We have been here nearly
three weeks - In October
I gave up my apartment
in Paris - and stored
my furniture - for a
year - Then we went
to London - and May
was ill nearly the
whole time - as the
doctor said, we must
go to the Midi at once.
She is very much better, her
cough has almost entirely
disappeared - in this land
of sunshine - We have had
most beautiful weather
since we have been here
warm as summer - When
are you coming on this
side - it has been a long
time since you were
over - I hope to be able
to go to New York next
Spring - but I never make
plans - but I shall go if
I can manage it -
Renée is very well and

Paris
January 9 - 1898

My dear Mrs Hearst

The very pretty picture you so kindly sent me arrived safely - Please accept my best thanks for it - I hope you had a Merry Christmas & the New Year will be a happy one for you - Have you de-serted this side of the world? It has been a long time since you have been here - Since I

Mrs. Hollenbeck

I left my appartement — fifteen months ago — we have been wandering in Italy & Switzerland — May has been ill nearly all the time — We came back here two months ago — & I have leased another appartement & we take possession tomorrow — I am getting too old to be without a fixed à terre — at least — The winter so far, has been exceedingly mild — & Paris rather dull — for such a gay flitting city — during the Holidays — Are you well? I hope so — And taking life & its many cares easier, than when I saw you last — I hope that too — May sends you a note of thanks which I enclose — Kindest regards to Will — & with love & renewed thanks —

Very sincerely yours
Cecilia S. Fellowes —

I wish you would write to me — I should so like to hear from you — Renée and her little boy, now five months old are very well — & she is very happy —

happiness the
coming year
and believe me,
with much love
and renewed thanks,
always sincerely yours,
May Follansbee.

December 31st 96 —

Hôtel Royal
San Remo

Dear Mrs. Hearst —

It almost seems
as if you must
have heard me explain
to Mother, the other
day, how shabby my
writing-case was to
have sent me such
a beautiful one to
take its place —
I am delighted with

it and send you
many, many thanks
for so kindly
thinking of me —
Our Christmas was
unusually dull,
not having Ronnie
with us. Yes Mers
Ker is much! I
suppose you have
stopped at some
of the places on
this sunny coast
and know what
summer-like weather
can be enjoyed in
winter! Does it
not tempt you?
We are only six
hours from Genoa
and this hotel is
excellent and
Mother and I would
be so glad to see
you — I hope you
are well. Pray
accept my best
wishes for your
health and

for your health
and happiness the
coming year and
much love,

Believe Me,

Sincerely Yours,
May Follaudbee

Paris
January 7th '98

Dear Mrs. Hearst;

I send you many
thanks for the pretty
Christmas greetings and
to my kindly thinking
of me - I sent
Mme Chrysanthème to

to Annie, feeling that this new apartment,
My choice was quite which we are now
fain in keeping the arranging to do —
gentleman safe, as we like to think that
any or men belonging Jack was staying with
to our family — you Christmas (he
He is very fierce looking cabled us from
with his swords and Washington) for the
pistols doubtless be a day would be so much
great protection when more enjoyable
we take up our abode for him — with
all good wishes

for me to wish
you a Very happy
New Year —
Believe me, with
much love
Sincerely Yours
May Fellowlee

January Seventeenth —

May Fellowlee
Wisbech

Hôtel des Anglais
Cannes

My dear Mrs. Hart —
Many Many
thanks for your
kindness in sending
me such a lovely
plaque — As Reuniq
is particularly
interested in the
study of hearts,

just at present,
she took the one
reminding her of
that tender subject
while the exquisitely
pretty moonlight
sonata fell to my
share — I shall
consider it one of
my greatest treasures
and I hope you
will soon see it

again in our small
drawing-room in
Paris — I am sure
you would enjoy
the delightful
weather we are
having here —
does it not tempt
you? — although
Washington is
charming in winter —
I hope you won't
think it too late

15:12 FORÊT, AUYETTE 1915, n.d.

72/204
C

E. G. DUISENBERG, MANAGER
G. A. BUTZ, ASSOCIATE MANAGER

CABLE AND WIRELESS ADDRESS
"PLEASANTON" HONOLULU

PLEASANTON HOTEL
HONOLULU · T.H.

May 3, 1915 —

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst
Pleasanton, Cal

My dear Mrs. Hearst —

Let me thank you for your gracious letter that was forwarded to me here in this beautiful spot — I said for San Francisco May the 8th and will be at the St. Francis Hotel — It will be my great pleasure to know you — My work was really liked here, I believe me to be,

Most Cordially, Angella Forest

Cable Address "SIGNARF San Francisco"
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHIC CODE.

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco

Under the Management of James Woods

Aug 14 – 15 —

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst —
Pleasanton, Cal —

My dear Mrs. Hearst —

Offer a most delightful sojourn in Honolulu, where I had great success and long arrived for the

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTL EXPOSITION 1915

2

Cable Address "SIGNARF San Francisco"
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHIC CODE.

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco

Under the Management of James Woods

Queen, I returned today in Attractive City Francisco — As my stay here is indefinite I should be pleased to hear when it will be your pleasure

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTL EXPOSITION 1915

see me —

Under the Management of James Woods

Cable Address "SICNARF San Francisco"
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPHIC CODE.

Hotel St. Francis
San Francisco

Believe me,
Most Cordially
Yours
Arpette Forel

PANAMA-PACIFIC INT'L EXPOSITION 1915

HOTEL PLAZA
UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

June 8 —

My dear Mrs. Heard —

Permit me to thank you for your check No. 15694 for $200 received today.

I am grateful to you for the opportunity

—

HOTEL PLAZA
UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

you afforded me to earn this — I love the work and I want work —

Again let me express the privilege I feel it, to know you —

Most cordially
Angette Forêt

HOTEL PLAZA
UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

Saturday

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst —
Hacienda —

My dear Mrs. Hearst —

Would you consider
me very greedy
if I should ask for
one or two more
of those very delicate

HOTEL PLAZA
UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

and truly beautiful
orchids? I'm so proud
of them!

I want to thank again
to you that I felt
was a great privilege
you granted me,
and to thank you

2

HOTEL PLAZA

UNION SQUARE

SAN FRANCISCO

Again and again
for your glorious
hospitality —
believe me to be
yours with great —
esteem & admiration —
Lafayette Poole

Ask if she could
come up here
on Sunday and
have luncheon
with me.
Come on 9.a.m.
train S.P. to Pleasanton
and return at 2.20 p.m.
Luncheon at 1 o'clock

Send a very
nice, cordial
note

P A H

Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst -
Pleasanton -

My dear Mrs. Hearst -

As I am looking
forward to my
call upon you,
at your convenience,

With much pleasure,
but not wishing to
have my mail go astray
I will to say that I
am now at the
Palace Hotel, instead
of the St. Francis where
I was for two nights.

Thank Thee Gradually
Cousin Ann
St Louis –

15:13 FRANCIS, FRANCIS 1887 - 1892, n.d.

72/204
C

Mitchell, Kinzler & Southgate.

New York, March 13th 188

My dear Mr. Hearst

I arrived here on Sunday, on my way to have a look at my brothers. Shall come through Washington & stay a day or so, as I have never been there yet. I believe that I shall stay at Ebbitt's Hotel, but as I was a little doubtful, I told them at the Consulate to send my letters to your address. I hope you won't mind my having done so. Shall leave this as soon as the train service is reestablished, but (as another blizzard is reported to be approaching us from the West) Heaven only knows when that will be. I hope that you & Mr. Hearst are well. It will be quite a pleasure to see such old friends again.

Yours always
F. Francis

The Firs,
Twickenham.

Feb 22nd 87

Dear Mrs Hearst

Herewith let me introduce my brother to you. You are so proverbially good natured that I am sure if you can do anything to further his interests or make his stay in America agreeable you

2/

will do so. When are we to see you over here,

I hear a rumour of Will's engagement to Miss Calhoun. Is it true? If so please convey my very best wishes to both

Ever always
F. Francis T.

104F, MOUNT STREET,
BERKELEY SQUARE, W.

March 11

My dear Mr Hearst

I have been so distressed to hear the sad news about poor Mr Hearst. I should have written to you about it before, but the news only reached me in a casual way, & I waited to get some confirmation of it. Poor old Senator! I had a sort of presentiment when I said good bye to him that we should not meet

2/ again, & there was something odd in his manner as though he had the same sort of idea himself. He was so particularly – almost unnecessarily kind & nice; he pressed me to write to him, & wouldn't leave go of my hand – in fact it was just as though in saying good bye to me, he were doing something that he knew he wouldn't do again. (I mentioned it to Bourgeois afterwards.) I cannot say therefore that his death

3/ was as great a surprise to me as it otherwise would have been, but I was nevertheless grieved to hear of it. Mr Hearst was one of my first friends in America, & I have no friends that I like better than I have always liked you, the Colonel, & Mr Hearst. Please believe therefore dear Mr Hearst that you have had my truest sympathy in your trouble.

When are you coming over to this side? I am sure that after all you will have gone through by this time this weather you will want change & rest. Come over here & spend a quiet summer —

Yrs always F. Hawes

Francis Francis

104 E. MOUNT STREET,
BERKELEY SQUARE, W.

March 18th 92

My Dear Mr Hearst.

I was so much obliged to you for your kind letter & all the good wishes contained therein. Since you really have known & known of me for a ~~go~~ long while, & are good enough to say that, if you were "to meet Mr Corbin" you would like to say a few things on my behalf, do you think that you

2/

would mind writing him a little note saying that you know of me, He has asked me to send him letters from friends of mine & I have sent him a lot from here, besides asking Hearst to write to him. Letters from your side would probably be more effective than letters from here, & I think one from you would be of service to me. Pour Mr Hearst & I were always very good friends

Francis Francis

104F, MOUNT STREET,
BERKELEY SQUARE, W.

March 18th 92

My dear Mr Hearst.

I was so much obliged to you for your kind letter & all the good wishes contained therein. Since you really have known & known of me for a long while, & are good enough to say that, if you were to meet Mr Corbin" you would like to say a few things on my behalf, do you think that you

2/

would mind writing him a little note saying what you know of me, He has asked me to send him letters of introduction from friends of mine & I have sent him a lot from here, besides asking Hearst to write to him. Letters from your side would probably be more effective than letters from here, & I think one from you would be of service to me. You & Mr Hearst & I were always very good friends

3/

& I believe he did not think altogether ill of me, so if you liked to mention something of the kind you might help me. You could of course say that I had asked you as an old friend of mine to write to him. The address is D. C. Corbin, 192 Broadway, New York.

Miss Corbin was in Washington a little while ago & sent you a letter of introduction that I had given her for you. She was so sorry to find that you were away. I believe she & her father have now gone to Spokane Falls. But as I'm not supposed to hear from her, I'm not supposed to know ~~the~~ anything about their movements. You will be sorry to hear how my mother died a few weeks ago. She had become so helpless though that life had ceased to be any satisfaction to her, & in the end she died ~~quite~~ quite suddenly of syncope. Still however much one may be prepared for such a

4/

loss & however much it may seem after all for the best, it doesn't make it any the less sad. I'm so glad to hear from you such a nice account of Will. Poor old Will has had his share of abuse, if he were let alone now for the next fifty years. However there's always good stuff in a well-abused man; it's only the fools that aren't worth powder & shot. I should so much like to see him again. ~~However~~ I'm a great believer

P.S. My duty to General Tom.

in "stock"; if a fellow's father & mother are the right sort he can't turn out wrong. So I'll be safe. I'm more than sorry to hear of the trouble between yourself & the Hobbs. I'd like to say, as the old woman said when she was told the story of the ~~[illegible]~~ crucifixion: – "Let's hope as it won't true". But since that's no use I can only say: let's hope that it will smooth over. You've both been such good friends of mine ~~[illegible]~~ & I'm so used to think of you together that it's quite miserable to know you are – apart.

5/ Longmans, Green & Co. 39 Paternoster Row, London, E.C. Thank you, I'll mind my p's & q's. Yours truly, Mabel F. Hawes

Feb. 14

THE FIRS.
TWICKENHAM

Dear Mr. Adams, I was most heartily glad to get your photograph & Will's. It was so kind of you to remember me. I only wish that (while you were about it) you had sweated another & sent that also. I'm afraid it will take up as a hard case. Tell him that he ought to acquire a photographic aspect and that I would have no need to his Happy Hunting Grounds a lock of hair.

2/ There will be a roar in our choir, for I mean to go for him with my trumpet. Will has not changed so very much. I should have expected to see him with moustaches like the cross yards of a frigate, & a beard like the Fallowstone Falls. He has contrived, however, to acquire that look of sublime innocence which belongs only to the truly wicked, so his time has evidently not been wasted. What a century it seems

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM

Feb. 14

Dear Mrs Hearst, I was most heartily glad to get your photographs of Will; it was so kind of you to remember me. I only wish that (while you were about it) you had enclosed one of yourself & one of that old villain Joe. I give him up as a hard case. Tell him that, in the matter of photographs his promises are not worth a bad cent, & when we do meet in the Happy Hunting Grounds

2/

there will be a terrible scolding for him with my Grandfather. He will have not changed so very much, I think he will be pleased to see him with moustaches like his crossing & a pigeon, & a beard like the following Talks. He has come - Tuesday, January & returns Thursday week & will stay with us. It is thus he enjoyed only the hills, indeed, so his time has entirely not been wasted. What a comfort it seems

3/

since I saw any of you! I hear vague news of you occasionally from Mr Bonyge. Is it a fact that the Arabs are ~~[illegible]~~ in the West this winter? If so, why don't you all make up a party & come over here for the summer? Come soon if you want to see the old country any gager than an ash heap, for what with bad times, wars, dynamitards, & that old lunatic Slobstone & his gang of jelly-fish sentimentalists, things are getting pretty dismal here. I should often write to some of you, & do sometimes plant myself in front of a sheet of paper with that intention, but after quarter of an hour's desperate thought, the total lack of anything to say beats me, & I give it up swearing. Remember me most kindly to all the Hobbs, Wills, Potts & the recreant Joe,

Hor is Miss Butterscup? Tell her, if she knows how often & how brotherly I think of her, she would change that portly form of hers occasionally with the chronicle of some [illegible] in my behalf. Yours [illegible]

[Incomplete]

1 Beaconsfield Club

THE FIRS, TWICKENHAM.

Sunday 29th

Dear Miss Buttercup

I'm so dull & cheerless & cold & damp & gloomy & what's the

other Californian word beginning with G — I think. I was on the point of committing suicide just now when I remembered that I had not answered your letter. As the postal service between Paradise & the

Stepney is tolerably regular (in fact, four bonafide mails every week) there only when communication becomes little easy, I conclude to make a fresh start & write you a long epistle. Meanwhile Omadhaun and I enjoy perfect climate, & have

-horseback exercise, & music

& in practising angelic music

the Angels' chorus —

'cause I'll be asking as soon as

that is left in his lazy, peaceful,

not-bright cerulean state grows

one twinkled but I keep the

(in fact, four bonafide mailes every

ha ha)

Stepney is tolerably regular

selects little only when communion.

cation: b'Hey!) I conclude to make

it for just when Hosanna Bla-

-phemed Omadhaun ad. t. cyphering

he — of course I ought to know, I believe I did know once only I've forgotten, — but what is a "Contrettion?" was he one of those antelope illusion animals with combs down their backs? Maybe he didn't have 'em round here. Anyway I'm real glad you've found "a home of a Cou[Ex]" since that it was which made you write to me. Here you've found me Contrettion's home you'll be likely to find more. He couldn't — much he cares, might gnaw; though of course being a Boston Contrettion he would know a good deal. I guess he got "cul chaud" up there. I'm getting quite interested in this animal please write me some more about him. I've a sort of an impression that he didn't have fair play. I believe after all that, he was a Californian Cou[Ex]; & that he had a machine brush with the Boston Contrettions, who broke every tooth in his comb. I'm going to draw you

[Incomplete]

1 Beaconsfield Club

THE FIRS, TWICKENHAM.

Sunday 29th

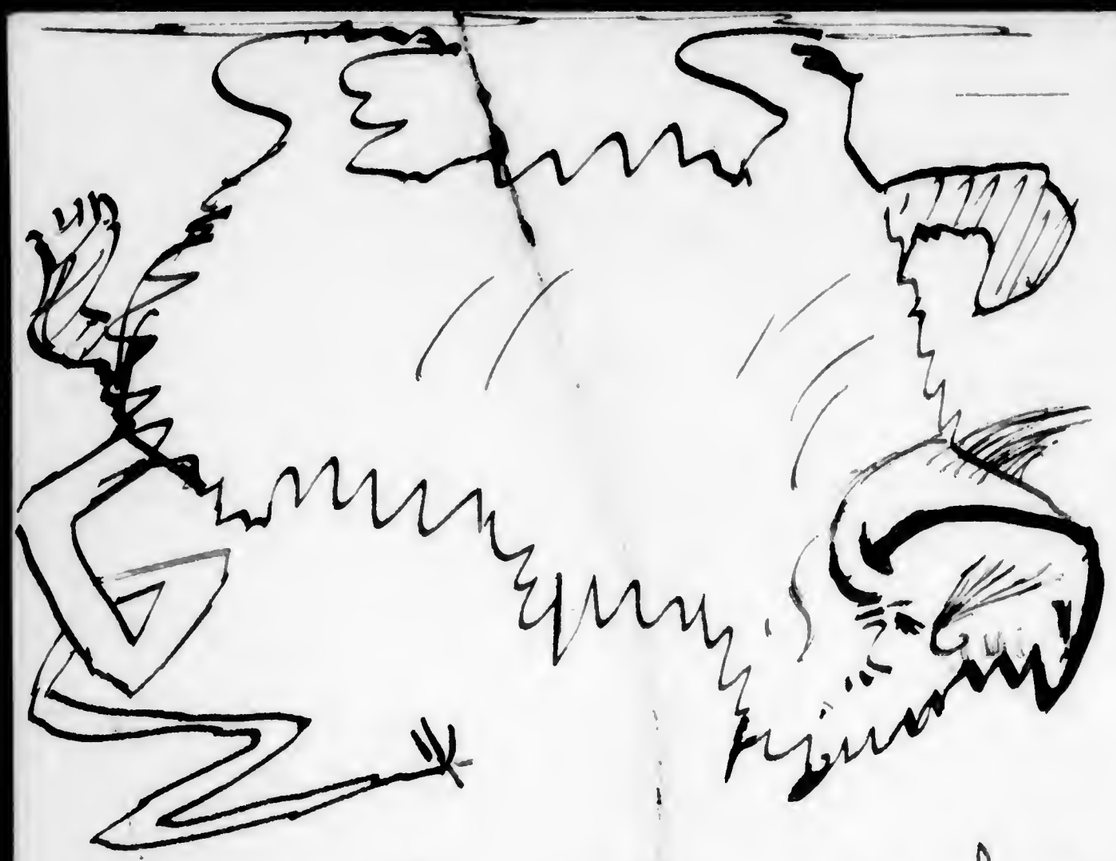
Dear Miss Buttercup

I'm so dull & cheerless & cold & damp & grey & – (what's the other Californian word beginning with G – I think. I was on the point of committing suicide just now when I remembered that I had not answered your letter. As the postal service between Paradise & the

Stafford is ghastly irregular (in fact, I am bonafide making my last remarks table only when communing with Cupid) I consider it quite a certain: they'll be long in the Hoodie's room.

I'm getting awfully weary of London air, I must

one fortnight but I keep the present Christmas and I'm going to spend most of it down in his country, where I can be alone or seen as I please.



Phew! What d'ye think of that? I've been obliged to turn up his tail & make it curl in order to get it all in. It struck me, it would spoil the picture to send it in a separate letter.

I seem to have come nearly to the end of my news.

By the way I was glad to hear from you of Kate O'B.'s arrival. Had quite given her up, & thought she had died or gone astray. Please tell Mrs Hazel that the Skye terrier has never fed

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

his photographs, pro-
bably in mid-January then
a somewhat regular display.
Then I am here, but Science
has in very small homes &
is all right as long as I'm on
"good ye see" Glimmering's
condition.

been exhibited. He comes from right away north & hitherto has been called "Ben", but as he has never been shown or registered, she can call him what she likes.

I say, that was a pretty thin tale about the pony man on the train. I think you must have had to turn that up & curl it to get it in. Seems to me that Mrs Hearst nearly caught you that time. Don't wonder that you "didn't dwell long on this topic" when she arrived. I want to know how she looked when you had got to about the third verse of that explanation. Did it let her top yarn sort kind o' tired & droop down a bit? I must apologise for having filled so much of my letter with antediluvian news. But it is so pleasant to find someone with whom one can chat about old times & our old friends herein photographed from one bone. It seems to me sometimes that, away

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

his photograph, pro-
-ved, indeed, so vile as to be
a somewhat vague descrip-
-tion of one bone, but science
will be on very small hands &
is all right as long as you don't
pay it see.

This may be the
contention.

Dear; that b'ge Finch of Thod's
Sir has slight to turn up his
foot & make it such in order to
get it on. It should be small
hands spoil the picture to small
it in a japanese fashion.
I assume it has come morning to-
day & my notes

Yr ever & prop prove to have
pay the way of prop prove
from ten o'Clock o'B's counsel.
had finish given his up & Length
she had bob on pen cutting.
Please let Mr Hamond Hood.
The SKR Fitness has run for

Junior Carlton Club.
London.

June 25.

Dear Mr Marshall

Your long letter was a real pleasure to me. I hardly know the best of news. It is miserable that that you should have so bad, but I am glad to hear Dr Lyon says you are going down to Orford next week intending to row back down the Thames. It will take us about four days & if only you & a few more of the old 1105 set were coming, the trip would be perfect. What are you going to do this Autumn? I have just finished a book which will be out in a few weeks, & have almost definitely settled to come over to the States with Boyenger for a hunt. I want a holiday & I want to look round & see if I cannot get a few dollars into some cattle business,

Junior Carlton Club.
London.

June 25

Dear Mrs Hearst

Your long letter was a real pleasure to me. I thought I had had the last of them. It is miserable to hear that your health has been so bad. Come over here & try our Doctors. They & the complete change of scene etc might set you up again. I wish you were here now. A part of us are going down to Oxford next

[illegible] & then back on Monday. The Elks as a club [illegible] & your only son & our guests. The Elks [illegible] counted out a few [illegible] sons called [illegible]

3/

I should like to buy an Mammal in a good mount & I could get it, should spend most of my time in the Stores. Will you mention this (if you think fit) to Mr Ogilvie & ask him if he should be there on Friday

Junior Carlton Club
London.

Mr Pocock & ask him if he should be there on Friday the 8th & look on in mind, I was thinking with the Langmans last night. The boys have gone

~~B~~ 4/

taken root here although they propose to make frequent trips to America & may possibly accompany Bonynge this Autumn. I had a couple of capital photographs the other day from the Buttercup & the Baby but am still waiting for yours, Plato's, & Joe's. Good bye till Autumn. If I can bring you over anything let me know

Yours faithfully F. Francis Jr

3/

I should like to buy an interest in a good ranch & if I could get it, should spend most of my time in the States. Will you mention this (or forward this letter) to Mr Hearst & ask him if by chance he hears of anything of the kind to bear me in mind. I was dining with the Bonynges last night. The labors have quite

Junior Carlton Club
London.

3/

Tabou coast have adhered the Jesuits & made treaty with Tribes of Amazons & may possibly occupy Domingo this autumn. I had a couple of capital photographs of Aztec boy from the Cathedral of the Sacred Lake, & Good luck to the Aztec, & the Jesuits & Tories. God bless the Admiral.

Yours faithfully
Jerome Bonaparte

weather the voyage
will take about 12 days
I ought therefore to ar-
-rive in Norfolk about
the 15th of Feb. I may
necessitates a change in
-Thing ~~Disappointed~~ these
plans I will telegraph to you.
I shall give it in charge
of the Purser, or one of
the Officers, with a note
to you, asking you if the

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

Jan 26th

Dear Mrs Harris.
Willie dog comes over from
Ireland to night, tomorrow
I shall take it to be mea-
-sured for a coat & Feb 3rd
it will be started from
London on board the
"Queen", a National Line
Steamer. With fair

dog has been well looked after & arrives in good condition to give him £5 for his trouble. It will be necessary to do this, as unless I enlist some one's interest in the case, the dog might be neglected. Please understand though that it is an entirely optional gratuity & if unless the dog is not in good condition for never not give him anything at all. Her fare keep alé will all be settled here. I mention this simply because, when Bonnie came on board at Queenstown, they charged him a second time for the Skye terrier.

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

The dog (dog) is a Robbrish Setter + very hand-some. Her name is Kate O'Brien (or Kate II.) I'll send Will the "Kennel Club Book" + their prospectus + that he will be able to find out all about her. She has been shown 3 times at the Crystal Palace, Birmingham, + Belfast dog shows + has won each time. I will likes to show her in America

P.S. How is your husband now? Tuesday. Hope he is better, and

P.S. Finish your mustaches, and finish of Photo but nothing else = P.S. Have been + a captain a photo.

She ought to win
anywhere easily.
So for mind sending
someone down to
meet her when
the ship comes in.
I am sorry to have
been so long about
it. Losing that other
dog threw me back.
Since then I have looked
over such a lot of dogs &
had them up from all
parts of the Kingdom on
trial, but I couldn't
get exactly what I
wanted. Please re-
member me most
kindly to all friends. Is Plato
with you? How is The Buttercup.

Yours most faithfully F. Francis.

P.S. Many thanks for the
Trick Dog. Bought.
A man cart, clever fellow you to

about. ~~this~~ boys.

I tried what effect the promise of a couple of Sovereigns at the end of the voyage would have on him. He was still dignified, & "didn't really like to undertake anything of the kind, no doubt the

Bracknell's Club
Pall Mall
THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

Feb 2

Dear Mrs Stewart

I took the boy on board the "Queen" to day myself. She starts tomorrow.

Found the Purser a little inclined to be indifferent

butcher would look after it." So I promised him £5 + then he came off his perch + was very affable. He said he would see that every thing was done for the dog that was possible whilst she was on board. I have therefore given him a note to you, asking you if she ~~they~~ arrives in good condition to send ~~[illegible]~~ him down a fiver. The butcher seems a decent sort of fellow too + promised me to do all he could for her. She has two coats on board, an old one ~~[illegible]~~ + a new one with Willie's monogram embroidered

contingent on
Kate O'Brien's
arriving safely
well – They expect
to be twelve days
on the voyage –
Although I have
only

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

2

on it. If they don't
send it up, ask for
it. I apologize for
leaving that Purser's
rate to you but I
thought it better
to make something

had her here a few days Kate & I have become great friends. I am quite sorry to part with her. She brings you lots of messages for me. I half thought I should have heard from you lately. Have not heard from Frisco since last Sept. Except a short note from Joe. I will write to him in a day or two. —

Sincerely
Frances Rawson

Kate O'Brien (Kate's stub book, shown as Kate II) a red Irish Setter. She has taken first prizes at the Birmingham, Belfast, + Portadown dog shows. The only bitch that can beat her over here is her own dam Kate I. If you care to show her in America she

Feb. no date

BEACONSFIELD CLUB.
MARLBOROUGH GATE,
PALL MALL. S.W.

Dear Will.

Your boy left on board "Queen" Feb 3rd. I saw her on board + did what I could towards making things snug for her. She ought to arrive Feb 15.

I have fol. you

ought to "clear the Deck."
I have observed a stub
book for you & will
send it as soon as
it comes in – By
the way, I have given
her former owner
a written guarantee
not to exhibit her
again on this side
of the water (Please
note this if ever you
part with her.) He
breeds & exhibits three
dogs & consequently
would not like to be
beaten by a dog out
of his own Kennel.
The dog I got for
Vapour was a Gordon
Setter, better Frame
than, but not so

hardly a hand-
-some in England.
That's why I send
for a Setter —
~~Don~~ Do you get
on at college?
I wrote to you
some time ago

BEACONSFIELD CLUB.
MARLBOROUGH GATE,
PALL MALL, S.W.

handsome as this
one. Have found
out since that, he
was stolen fr. the
railway, not lost.
Buy Crockers Dog
if you get the
chance; there is

did you get my
letter?

Have heard
nothing from
Frisco since
last Sept.
Begin to think

~~Mr~~ Lady Tough
has "got at" em
Remember
me to Mr Ashby
Mrs all them
you would
forever
F.F.

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

March 14th

Dear Mrs Howard.

No news from you of Kate's arrival! Has anything happened to her? The ship should have reached New York on Feb 15th.

I ought perhaps to have sent the enclosed for your messenger to take on board. In case you have had any difficulty about

P.S. I write a hurried answer to your letter (the other day) but fear it will not reach you in time. Yours affy
Jas Russell Lowell
36 Princes Gate S.W.

the dog, they may
still be useful.

Have written north
about your Skye;
shall be both honoured,
to send him along

unless I hear from
you that Kate arrived
safely.

Sol writes better this
other day. It was capital.
It seemed tho' ten years,
instead of six months,
old. Ever hastily
gratefully
Fr. Francis Jn

P. S. You can always identify Kate O'B. by a slight, very slight, crop in the left. eyr. It is not enough to blemish her, but an unmistakable mark. Moreover

She is all red, not

a white hair about

her.

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THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

March 22nd

Dear Mrs Hearst

Have got for the very Skye you want. Nearly two years, handsome as a picture, fine tempered & accustomed

to her about a horse — I don't like to send him alone though, till I hear from you if the other (letter) arrived safely. Can I have miss'd a note of yours, or did

The boy Sie en route.

If you know anyone coming over who will take charge of the Skye I will have him put on board at Liverpool.

Remember me kindly to 1105

when you write.

Hope Joe is well.

Yours most faithfully

Francis Francis

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Wilson James

your copy by

the same line

+ same ship if

possible – Have

good weather

Bon Voyage!

I remain, Yours

faithfully

J. Monckton Milnes.

BEACONSFIELD CLUB.
MARLBOROUGH GATE,
PALL MALL, S.W.

BEACONSFIELD CLUB.
MARLBOROUGH GATE,
PALL MALL. S.W.

April 5

Dear Mr Appleyard

Was glad to hear
from the Buttercup
of Kate's arrival.
I thought - some.
pounds - How
I wish I could
see you
and Fay very.
much

Yours
W.M.

2

just written to
know when
(the ship)
she starts -
If the boy
arrives safe +
sound please

give the purser
£5. If he has
that to look forward
to he'll be carefull
for haste.
Yrs faithfully
Francis Flavers

in or about New York,
he can see to it
for you. Shall take
the boy on board
myself, & see him
in safe hands.
Hope you will
like him.

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

April 10th

Dear Mrs Frank.

Your boy leaves London
by the National Line
tomorrow. I forget the
name of the ship,
but will write to Parsons
tomorrow & tell him, so
that, if you are not

Please thank the Buttercup for a very amusing letter which I will answer soon.

Seems to me Joe has tumbled down a flume, or fore up a shaft, or swallowed an electric bell, or got mar-

ried to Mary Eddy, he keeps so dark & quiet. Where is he anyhow?

Please remember me kindly to Mooty

to Ada at 1105 when you write. Intensely

yours

Francis Francis

[redacted]

THE FIRS,
TWICKENHAM.

April 11th

with - The

"Denmark" should

arrive in N. York

about the 25th or

26th.

The Dog has

been shedding

Dear Mrs. Hearst

Started the Dog

off today.

They promised

to look after him

works with good

his coat lately grooming he'll

his consequently look splendid

a little "off colour" gracefully

but when you Francis Francis.

have had him

two or three

W.R.H.

to look out - a stye of for you. Let me know if any of yr friends are coming over from here as it is always better to send in charge of someone -

{ Please don't talk of checks - There can be no question of money between you & me -

P.S. Remember me to the Bullrey - I suppose she is staying in Boston by this time? + hundreds - Why isn't the marriage over

BEACONSFIELD CLUB.
MARLBOROUGH GATE,
PALL MALL.S.W.

Dear Mrs Hearst

I am afraid as the boy had not arrived on the 18th. the Queen must have had rough weather - It will give me the greatest pleasure

He did me a good turn when I wanted it & I shall always be in his debt — As to the boy it is simply a memento — another word of the sort & I shall be sorry I sent it —

— I wrote.

Yes, I got the ~~[illegible]~~ miniature case. It was very unnecessary to return it — I

With regard to Berlin I cannot find words to explain to you how I regret what took place. I feel an unmitigated brute when I think how selfish I was all through — However now I suppose they have all settled down again — In haste

Yours most faithfully F.F.